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Preface to Second Edition

Thirteen years have passed since I published the first edition of this history. In that time, many changes have taken place to make self-publishing easier: personal computers, word processors, spell checkers, grammar checkers, and desk-top publishing.

No longer is it necessary to bang out a book on a manual or even electric typewriter. No longer is it necessary to retype an entire page to make a change. No longer is it necessary to worry about right margins and running beyond the end of the sheet. No longer is it necessary to worry if I spelled necessary right.

Yet, despite these changes, the most important element of writing a book is the same--people. Even with technological gadgets, we require people to devote creative energy and care enough to write fine quality material. My hope is this book passes this test for my select audience, Barnes family descendants.

This book is identical with the first edition except formal LC and ISBN numbers, this introduction, and an errata sheet inserted toward the end of this book.

DEA San Diego, California March 1991

PREFACE

Life, or the sum total of one's experiences, is commonly said to begin with birth. To accept this, however, one must ignore two points. First, the role values, customes, and traditions received from a previous generation plays in forming our experiences. Secondly, the origin of our genes that determine our physical makeup. Our lives are--mentally and physically--a continuation of the past; not somehow separate or unrelated from yesterday. Daniel Webster realized this when he said: "Those who do not look upon themselves as a link connecting the past with the future do not perform their duty to the world."

Yet, this link is not a chain to bind us to the past; for any given generation can choose to set out on a new path, and had done so before. To find out why, one needs a good vantage point. Fortunately, family history provides an excellent one. From here, one sees the process of change on a personal scale; not through general statements and impersonal charts or diagrams of historians. Even they are finally realizing the advantage of family history. Witness what Samuel Hayes of the National Archives said: "Involvement in the processes of modernization, including education, new occupations, and new social attachments, is a differential process in which change can be best understood within the context of family values and activities." Family history, in other words, tells us how we got here.

With this in mind, "finding out who I am" cannot be written off as a lot of sentimental nonsense--or other things--but now must be recognized as the central goal of family history.

Dan Anderson

Cypress, California
20 January 1978

Dan Anderson

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INTRODUCTION

This history is arranged by generation to keep brothers, sisters, and cousins who are of the same generation together instead of separated by their descendants. For cross-reference purposes to children or to parents, each person is numbered. This number is found by taking the parent's number and "sticking" on the end a digit 1,2, . . . ,9,A,B,C,D, E, or F for the first to fifteenth child respectively. For example, the eleventh child of #559 is #559B and #559 is the ninth child of #55. Each person's sketch is usually arranged by giving first biographical information about the subject, followed by information about the spouse(s), and a list of children. For some, copies of rare or of important documents are included.

A word to the wise is necessary and should be heeded by all. Although statements have been carefully checked against my sources, the accuracy of some sources may be questioned. Because of limited time and resource, I have depended greatly on secondary materials (published and manuscript genealogies) for the fourth generation or James Barnes' grandchildren on down, excepting my own line. These sources are generally accurate for recent generations, for their source is the personal knowledge and records of relatives gathered--in this case--one or two generations ago. The main fault unfortunately is copy errors in names and dates and misinterpretations by other compilers. I leave it to the reader to confirm what unconfirmed information is presented here

hoping this responsibility is not taken lightly or is forgotten, something easy to do. To help, I have included letters by Barnes relatives made avaliable to me.

I am taking advantage of this opportunity to ask to hear from you. You may ask questions, correct blunders I made, or add what you have dug up about your branch of this family. This will help make a more balanced and complete future edition possible. My address is 6083 Fred Drive, Cypress, California 90630. You may also find my address in the Annual Exchange Edition of the Genealogical Helper from time to time.

BACKGROUND

A word on how I first came by this information may be of interest. I started my search into my family history bearing no knowledge--personal or secondary--of a Barnes family. The first mention I found was on my grandfather's birth certificate--dug up from the closet--which named his mother, Anna Cora Barnes. I knew nothing further until I received a letter from Aunt Veva Breit. She remembered her mother saying her father was Christopher Columbus Barnes, was in the Civil War, and his father was a sheriff of Boone co., Mo. and a Baptist minister. With this, I wrote twice to the sheriff to see if there was a sheriff named Barnes, but received no reply. The next step was to search the Boone co. census for 1850, 1860, and 1870. Three thousand pages later, I found no Barnes with the occupation of preacher, of sheriff, or with a son Christopher. Still trying, I found a book containing Boone co. marriages at the L. A. Central Library. In it, I failed to find a Barnes listed as marrying anyone (later I did), but did find the marriage record of Christopher Columbus Barnes. It stated he was a Randolph co. resident so I searched that county's 1860 census for him. I didn't find Christopher (I found later I passed over him because of badly faded ink) but did find James Barnes who's occupation was "C. B. Minister & farmer." I had his name at last! Now identified, I wrote to the Missouri State Archives to find if James Barnes was a Boone co. sheriff. Not only was this confirmed, but they kindly sent his biography from an old county history <u>and</u> found his

parents' and his grandfather's names in the history Pioneer Families of Missouri! James' father--it said--was Shadrach, a Revolutionary War soldier from North Carolina who removed to Kentucky and to Missouri at an early day. Shadrach's father was identified as Richard Barnes. I have since found many other records to fill in these sketchy details, thanks to the cooperation of many indviduals and organizations.

CHART

Richard

1.Elias 2.Aquilla 3.Richard 4.Samuel 5.Shadrach 6.Amos 7.(Abraham)?

8.Sally SIMMS 9.(Elijah)?

1.Elizabeth TAYLOR 2.Aquilla 3.Philip 4.Sarah RIDGEWAY

5.James 6.Amos 7.John 8.Abraham 9.Benjamin A.Ellender JAMISON B.Thomas C.Sophia BOGGS

1.Mary Ann MAYES GRIFFITH
- 1.Zelica NEWLAND
- 2.David
- 3.Ellen
- 4.Nettie
- 5.John

2.Sophia d.s.

3.Benjamin
- 1.Nancy BRINKLER
- 2.James
- 3.Darwin
- 4.William

4.Sarah Ann REED
- 1.Elizabeth d.s.
- 2. Nancy ALLEN
- 3. Samuel d.s.
- 4. Mary DYSART
- 5. George

5.Elizabeth MAYES
- 1.Eliza GIVEN
- 2.Belinda SHOCK
- 3.Benjamin
- 4.Mary MUSICK
- 5.William d.s.

6.Martha BARNES
- 1.Julia FOUNTAIN
- 2.Mary SPELLMAN

7.George d.s.

8.Ellender DINWIDDIE CROSWHITE
- 1.Selmon d.s.
- 2.Nancy GRAY
- 3.Sallie

9.Christopher
- 1.David
- 2.William
- 3.Thomas
- 4.George
- 5.Charles
- 6.Virginia CLARK
- 7.Columbus Monroe
- 8.Mariah Susan CLARK
- 9.Oliver
- A.Ellen PHELPS
- B.Annie MOORE
- C.(child) d.s.

A.Sophia CARTMILL
- 1.Wooster
- 2.Flora d.s.
- 3.Eva d.s.
- 4.Mary d.s.
- 5.Walter d.s.

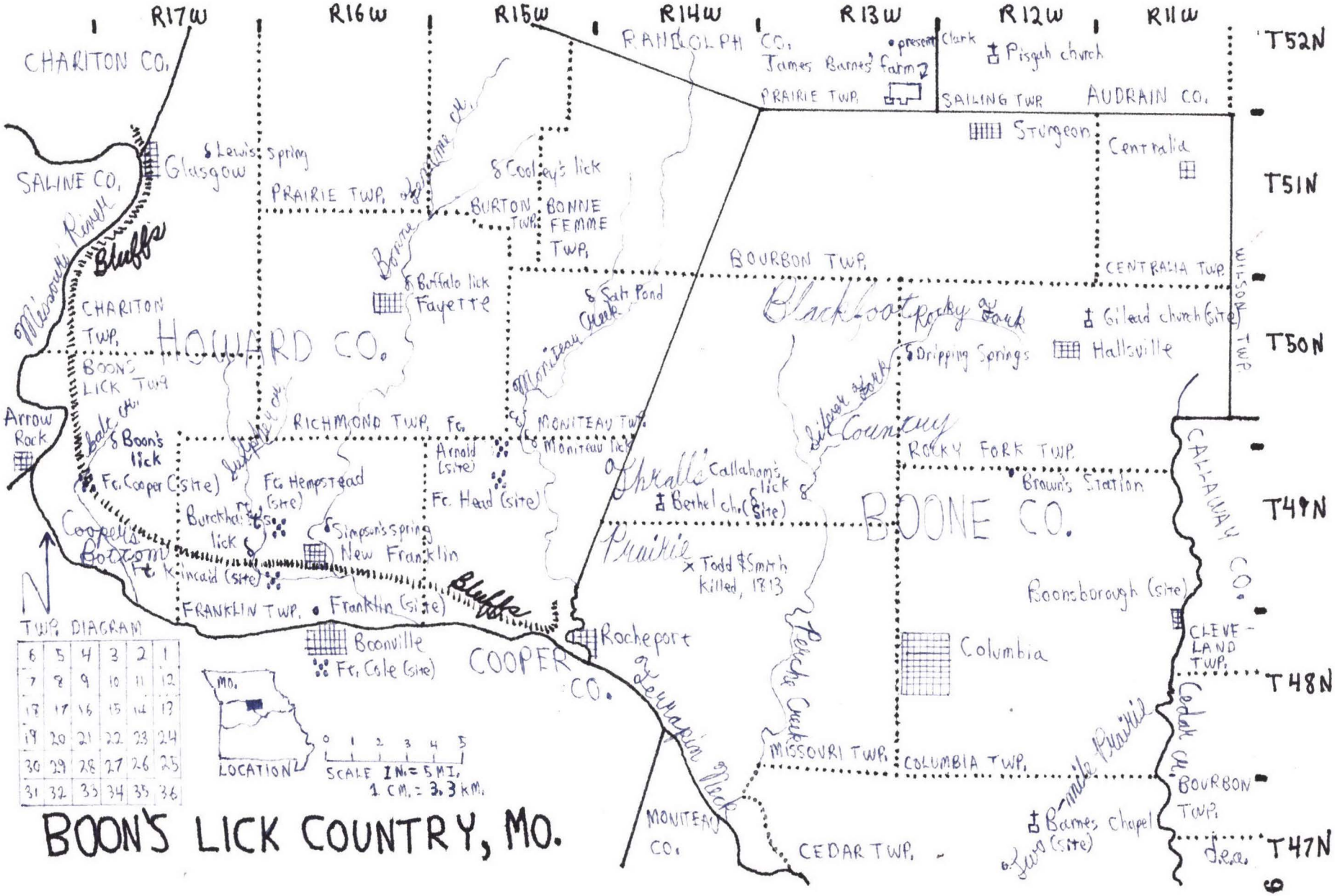
B.James
- 1.Joella TERRILL
- 2.Elizabeth GRIMES
- 3.Sophia SHEDD
- 4.Omar d.s.
- 5.Charles d.s.
- 6.Carrie SIMMONS SHEPARD
- 7.Nettie HARLAN
- 8.Opal d.s.
- 9.Blanche BROOKS

C.Eliza d.s.

D.China McLONEY
- 1.Margaret WEBSTER
- 2.William
- 3.Matilda GENTRY SPEEDY --

E.Maria SMITH
- 1.Ella ELDRIDGE
- 2.William d.s.
- 3.Mattie DUNCAN
- 4.Leona d.s.

F.William
- 1.George
- 2.Alice
- 3.Olive



BOON'S LICK COUNTRY, MO.

The Founding Father--Richard Barnes

THE FOUNDING FATHER--RICHARD BARNES

The earliest progenitor known of the Barnes family is Richard Barnes.[1] Little is known about the family's founding father and absolutely nothing about his wife. This is to be expected; for records in general become more sketchy as one reaches back in time. His children are Elias, Aquilla, Richard, Samuel, Shadrach, Amos, Abraham, Sally, and possibly Elijah. The Barnes' are known to have settled in Rowan county, North Carolina by 1768. In this year Richard's son, Samuel, appears on the tax list of Morgan Bryan--the earliest record mentioning a Barnes. The Barnes' settled in the neighborhood of Dutchman's creek. At least, Elias and Richard attended early Baptist meetings there.[2] However, by 1790, only Richard Barnes (Jr.) remained; the others either went to Kentucky or died.

Issue:[3]

1. Elias m. (Rebecca Turner)? (infra)
2. Aquilla m. Hanna Lee (infra)
3. Richard (infra)
4. Samuel b. ca. 1750's m. Rachael Turner (infra)
5. Shadrach b. ca. 1750's m. Hannah Turner (infra)
6. Amos (infra)
7? Abraham (infra)
8. Sally m. Randall Simms (infra)
9? Elijah (infra)

FOOTNOTE PAGE

[1]Bryan, William and Robert Rose, A History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri (1876)(1935), 313-14 names him as Shadrach's and others' father. The source for this article is Shadrach's son, Benjamin. Pinckney G. McElwee, Geneology of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan County, North Carolina, a Soldier in the Revolutionary War (1958), 3 mistakenly extends the line further back. He claims our Richard is the same one who lived and died in Washington co., Md. Richard Barnes of Md. is mentioned in I. A. Barnes, The Barnes Family in West Virginia (1920), 23 Rev. Barnes gives as a reference Horace F. Hayden's Virginia Genealogies (1891)(1973), 719. Mr. Hayden states here "Abraham who had--i. Richard of St. Mary's Co., Md., d.s." D.s. is the abbreviation for died single, so this Richard cannot possibly be the same as our progenitor, Richard Barnes of N.C. In any case, good genealogical practice requires proof they are the same person.

[2]McCubbin Collection, Barnes file, "Baptists or Association." This file is at the Rowan Public Library and on microfilm 019835 of the Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City. The church minutes are dated in the mid-1770's.

[3]Bryan & Rose, 313.

First Generation--Children of Richard Barnes

FIRST GENERATION--CHILDREN OF RICHARD BARNES

#1. Elias Barnes

Elias, son of Richard Barnes, appears on the 1772 and 1782 Rowan co., N. C. tax lists and on none afterward.[1] A marriage bond is claimed to exist showing he married a Rebecca Turner. I, however, have been unable to find this bond. They are not listed in the index to nor in the abstracts prepared from these records. Elias attended, in Rowan county, the Dutchman's Creek Meeting House (Baptist). He appears on the minutes as follows: "July 20, 1776: Elius Barns being guilty of fitting confessed his fault was restored to fellowship"[2] He was a member of the North Carolina Militia, as shown by the Revolutionary Army Accounts (Volume 5, page 62, folio 3) in the possession of the State Archives, Raleigh.

Following the Revolution, he moved to Madison co., Kentucky. Here, in 1803, he bought 436 acres on the waters of Tates creek.[3] He reportedly died before 1 Feb. 1808.[4]

Issue?[5]

11? Phil
12? Elias b. ca. 1787-88[6] m. Rebecca Taylor
13? Abraham m. Temperance Taylor
14? Rebecca m. Issac Lloyd
15? Sally Ann m. Turner Richardson Hayden

#2. Aquilla Barnes

Aquilla, son of Richard Barnes, appears on the 1772 and 1782 tax lists, and none afterwards, of Rowan co., N. C.[7] A bond to marry Hanna Lee is dated 20 Sept. 1779 and "Shad'k Barns," his brother, appears as bondsman.

#3. Richard Barnes

Richard is the son of his namesake. The name of his wife is not known. He appears on the 1772, 1778, 1782, and 1784 tax lists, and the 1787 and 1790 censuses of Rowan county, N. C. In 1787, his household had two males over 60 or under 20, one between 21 and 60, and three females. In 1790, one male is over 16, five are under 16, and three females are present.[8]

Issue:[9]

31. Abraham b. 28 March 1795 m. Catherine Rider (moved to Lincoln co., Tenn.)

32? David m. Caty Taylor

#4. Samuel Barnes

Samuel, son of Richard Barnes, was born ca. 1750-60. He appears in the 1768 and 1778 tax lists of Rowan county, N. C.[10] A bond to marry Rachael Turner is dated 20 March 1779 and James Turner appears as bondsman. He subsequently moved to Madison county, Kentucky. Here, in 1801, he bought 150 acres on the Tates creek waters.[11] Samuel appears on the 1810 and 1830 censuses of Madison co., Ky.[12]

Issue:[13]

41? William b. ca. 1809-10 m. Margaret --

#5. Shadrach Barnes

Shadrach, son of Richard Barnes, was born in North Carolina ca. 1750-58. The exact date is in dispute.[14] Shadrach appears on the 1772, 1778, and 1782 tax lists for Rowan co., N.C.[15] He married, probably in the late 1770's (by his children's birthdates), Hannah Turner.[16]

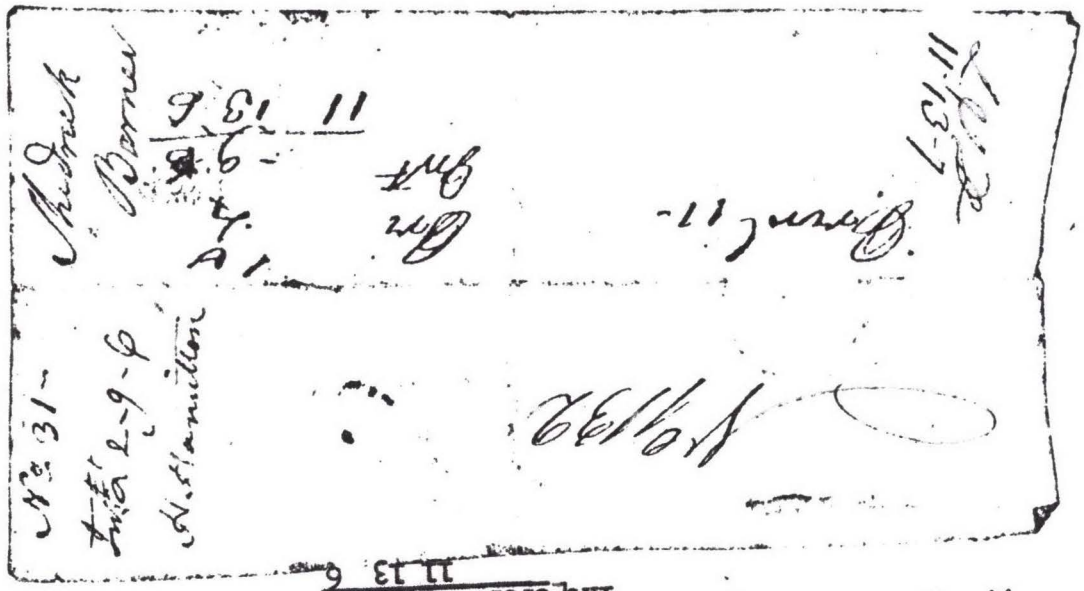
During the Revolutionary War, Shadrach served in the Salisbury district (which included Rowan co.) of the North Carolina Militia. He was issued a pay voucher for his services in the amount of 9 pounds 4 shillings specie by the Board of Auditors, 10 October 1784. Pay vouchers were issued instead of actual specie, because enough gold or silver was not in the treasury to pay for all the troops and provisions. Paper money was considered a bad joke. Therefore, vouchers were issued promising hard cash, with interest, in the future. When Shadrach redeemed his voucher, it drew £ 2-9-6 interest for a total of 11 pounds 13 shillings 6 pence. He most likely redeemed it to pay a fee, pay taxes, or to settle a private debt, instead of for specie.[17]

After the war, probably 1785 or 1786,[18] Shadrach moved to Lincoln co., Kentucky district, Virginia. He made the trip on pack horses, along with his brothers Elias, Samuel, Amos, sister Sally, Shadrach's children Elizabeth, Aquilla, and Philip, and probably other families.[19] They all settled in the neighborhood of Tates creek. In 1787, this portion of the county broke off to form Madison county and in 1792 the Kentucky district broke off from Virginia.

The tax lists shows he farmed 105 acres of second rate land in Madison county owned by Green Clay, a wealthy landowner. He paid 1 pound 1½ shilling tax in 1795. Also, during the 25 years or so he

(#5.) Shedrick Barnes, Rev. Pay Vouchers, N.C. Archives.

State of N. Carolina
Salisbury District N:8979} Agreeable to an Act of the General
Assembly passed in Wake County the 14(th Jan. 17)81. Shedrick
Barns w(as iss)ued Nine pounds four (Shi)llings Specie
for Milit(ary Serv)ice by the board of Auditors Oct.r 10.th 1784
By Order
A.o Froller C B} T. Harris } Aud.rs
Witt Cathey }



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In.t 2-9-6 Barnes
H. Hamilton

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11 13 6

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lived in Madison county, he owned anywhere from 11 to 18 head of cattle, 1 to 10 horses, and from 1799, a slave under 16.

Towards the latter part of 1810, Shadrach Barnes and his family went to St. Charles county, Missouri district, Louisiana territory, along with a party of 100 Kentuckians.[20] They stayed a year and then moved to the Boonslick settlement 1812,[21] the same year Missouri territory was organized. This settlement, in Indian or unorganized territory, was beyond regular outside contact. The settlers had to provide their own food, shelter, and protection. At the time, it was the furthest western settlement in the United States. The Barnes' arrived at the beginning of an Indian war and so they stayed in Fort Kincaid.[22] This fort, built that spring,[23] was located in present Howard county about a mile and a half above (Old) Franklin.[24] The fort was a series of log cabins built together around an enclosure where property was brought in at night.[25]

The Indian wars began on the western frontier in 1812. The Indians were angered by squatters on their land and by the underhanded methods used to make them cede land. The Indians were armed by the British, this being a major cause for the War of 1812-15. To fight the 1812 War, regular troops were withdrawn, leaving the frontier settlers without protection. The Indian war, or more accurately the series of small attacks by various Indian bands, started in the Boonslick settlement when Sacs killed two men, Jonathan Todd and Thomas Smith and "had their hearts cut out and stuck upon sticks at the road side."[26] This was followed by attacks over the next two years by the Sac Fox, Kickapoo, and Potawatomi.[27] These attacks were never in the open,

unless in overwhelming numbers, and usually occured in the woods or at night against an unsuspecting victim.

With the regulars gone, the pioneers organized a company April 1812 under Capt. Sarshell Cooper for self-defense. This company included James, Amos, Abraham, and John Barnes.[28] All men were obligated to fight, work at the forts, go on scouting expeditions, or raise corn. Scouting parties were continually out on the roads (traces) and at the rear of settlements, looking for Indian signs and protecting stock. Other parties plowed fields away from the forts--one group plowed and the other scouted around for Indians.[29] This is how the settlers lived for three years.

In August 1814, Col. Dodge, of the regular army, was ordered to stop the Indian raids. Along with companies from St. Louis and Cape Girardeau and friendly Delawares and Shawnees, Capt. Ben Cooper's company (which included the Barnes brothers) was mustered into the mounted Militia of Missouri Territory. These rangers provided their own horses and provisions[30] and were paid $10 a month, along with $12 a month for the horse.[31] They were in U.S. service for two months, joining with Col. Dodge's regulars. Together, they surprised a village of 400 Miami, who surrendered as prisoners of war. This ended the hostilities and permitted the countryside to be settled.[32]

Convinced the Indian troubles were over, the settlers moved out of their forts in the spring of 1816. The area was promptly organized into Howard county, the town of Franklin was laid off, and the federal land was surveyed. The first circuit court was held "at hous of Joseph Jolly in Coles fort 2nd Mon. July 1816." At this term, Shadrach Barnes

was given a license to "ferry across the Missouri from his place & residence" for a five dollar fee.[33] The charge fixed was 25¢ for each man or horse.[34] This ferry was operated by Shadrach until 1829, when his son Thomas reportedly took it over for a short time.[35] Also in 1816, the first taxes were collected. Shadrach was taxed 65½¢ for a country dwelling house and a slave. In 1817, Franklin was laid out and the county seat moved there. In 1819, Shadrach was mentioned as a Trustee for Franklin, in a subscription notice for a market house.[36] The trustees, however, held vague powers and gave little satisfaction. Alghough they set up a market house and a fire company, they neglicted other duties such as maintaining the streets and the public well.[37] The deed records show at least part of Franklin was on land in dispute between William Nash and Shadrach Barnes. The outcome is not known by me.[38] The issue is mute though since the Missouri meandered and washed the town away 1828.

Shadrach Barnes set up, at (Old) Franklin, the first combined grist and sawmill in 1819. It had one run of buhrstones set on a frame directly over the wheel. With no gearing, the buhrstones ran at the same speed as the wheel. The mill frame was one story high and had a capacity of fifty bushels daily. The mill cost about $50 and was shipped up the Missouri from St. Louis.

> At first the mill only ground corn which had to be sifted after it was ground, as there were no bolts in the mill. . . . People came from far and near, attracted by the reports of the completion of the mill, with their grists, so that, for days before it was ready for work, the river bottom was dotted over with hungry and patient men, waiting until it was ready to do their work. . .[39]

Shadrach continued to live at Franklin, Howard co., Mo. possibly until ca. 1838.[40] He patented a quarter section in Boone county in 1829 (SW-27-49-11) but apparently never settled there. He sold this tract to his son, James Barnes, in 1832.[41] He and his wife are on the 1830 census of Howard county, along with a free Black male, a male and a female slave, and two slave boys.[42] Shadrach moved by 1840 to live with his son Abraham across the river in Clark Fork twp., Cooper co. Shadrach and Hannah appear in Abraham's household for the 1840 census.[43] Shadrach Barnes died in Cooper county at his 92nd year.[44]

Hannah Turner was born circa 1750 (give or take a decade) in North Carolina.[45] She married Shadrach Barnes, probably in the late 1770's (supra). She died ca. 1840-49.[46]

Issue (first 3 b. Rowan co., N.C. Rest b. present Madison co.,Ky.):[47]

51. Elizabeth b. ca. 1770-80 m. William Taylor (infra)
52. Aquilla b. ca. 1781-82 m. Dolly Herndon (infra)
53. Philip b. ca. 1783-84 m. Frances Barnes (infra)
54. Sarah ("Sally") b. ca. 1785-87 m. William Ridgeway (infra)
55. James T. ("Uncle Jimmie") b. 18 Sept. 1788 m. Elizabeth Hobbs Burckhartt (infra)
56. Amos b. ca. 1789-90 m. Dorcas Kincaid (infra)
57. John b. ca. March 1793 m. Sally Hubbard (infra)
58. Abraham Gardiner ("Uncle Abe") b. 7 March 1795 m. Grace Jones (infra)
59. Benjamin Leeton ("Uncle Ben") b. 7 July 1797 m. Lucretia Simms (infra)
5A. Ellender ("Nellie") b. 14 Jan. 1800 m. Harrison Jamison (infra)
5B. Thomas b. ca. 1801 m. Susan Ann Fields (infra)
5C. Sophia b. ca. 1805-06 m. Thomas Jefferson Boggs (infra)

#6. Amos Barnes

Amos, the son of Richard Barnes, appears on the 1772, 1782, and 1784 tax lists of Rowan co., N.C.[48] Along with Shadrach and others, Amos moved to Madison co., Ky. and afterwards, it's claimed, to Howard co., Mo. where he died. This is according to Bryan & Rose, Pioneer Families of Mo., 313. However, I have found no record of him in Ky. or Mo.

#7? Abraham Barnes

No record has been found mentioning Abraham, except in Bryan & Rose, Pioneer Families of Mo., 313. It is possible he never existed.

#8. Sally Barnes Simms

Sally Barnes, daughter of Richard Barnes, married Randall Simms. Along with brothers Elias, Samuel, and Amos, she moved to Madison co., Kentucky where she stayed.[49]

#9? Elijah Barnes

Although not mentioned as a brother to Shadrach in Bryan & Rose, Pioneer Families of Mo., 313, he appears along with the other brothers on the 1772, 1782, and 1784 tax lists of Rowan co., N.C.[50] So, it is likely he is a son of Richard Barnes.

FOOTNOTE PAGE

[1]WPA, Rowan County Historical Records (Vol. 1), 377, 455.

[2]McCubbin Collection, Barnes, "Baptist or Association."

[3]Madison co., Ky. deeds, E.506.

[4]DAR Patriot Index (1966), 37. The date is probably from a probate record of his estate and needs to be checked.

[5]McElwee, Pinckney G., Geneology of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan County, North Carolina, a Soldier in the Revolutionary War (1958), 13 names sons Elias and Abraham, and daughters Rebecca and Sally Ann without giving a source. It is probably from a probate record or a guess from marriage records. In the 1810 census, Madison co., Ky., 212 appears Elius, Rebecka, and Phil Barnes on lines 34, 38, and 39 respectively. Based on age and immediacy to the widow, Rebecca Barnes, Elias and Phil are probably her sons.

[6]1850 census, Madison co., 313B.

[7]WPA, 377, 455.

[8]WPA, 377, 418, 455, 492, 451; Heads of Families . . . 1790: North Carolina (1908), 175 c.2.

[9]Rowan co. marriage bonds; Delpha Weatherson, letter, n.d.

[10]WPA, 369, 418.

[11]Madison co., Ky. deeds, E.203.

[12]1810 census, Madison co., 213; 1830 census, Madison co., 149.

[13]1830 census, Madison co., 149 shows Samuel & William Barnes living near each other. Based on age and closeness, William is probably a son of Samuel. 1850 census, Madison co., 274A shows his wife and his age.

[14]1880 census, Boone co., Mo., 65B lists Benj. Barnes' father as born in N. C. McElwee, 4 states Shadrach was 86 when he moved to Cooper co., Mo. about 1838. No reference is given; but it might be family tradition (see McElwee, 3). If this approximation is right, he was born ca. 1752.

Mrs. Delpha Weatherson, Fresno, Calif., gives the birthdate as 6 Sept. 1764. The source listed is "Bible record to patron by letter." This appears on LDS entry from #'74-0452153 on microfilm 934,344 of the GS, Salt Lake City. In a letter to me, she states "I know of no Bible or its location. The date of Shadrach Barns Birth 6 Sept 1764 the son of Richard Barnes of Rowan Co. N. C. This record was sent to me by a person that said she got it from a book." However, it is definitely known that Shadrach Barnes was born in 1750's, as shown below, so

this date cannot be correct. Until the original source is traced, this date must be disregarded.

The 1810 census (Madison co., Ky., 215) gives Shadrach's age as 45 or above. The 1830 census (Howard co., Mo., 178) gives age 70-79 and the 1840 census (Cooper co., Mo., 115, Abraham Barnes household) gives age 80-89 or born ca. 1750-60. Shadrach Barnes fails to appear on the 1850 census of Cooper, Howard, Boone, and Randolph counties. Since he appears on the 1840 Cooper co. census and died in that county, he must of died sometime during 1841 to 1849. Since Shadrach Barnes died "in the 92d year of his age," he was born ca. 1750-58. (At birth one is in his 1st year of age.) An investigation of the Cooper co. tax rolls for the 1840's should narrow this approximation, since adult males are usually taxed.

[15]WPA, 377, 418, 455.

[16]Bryan, William and Robert Rose, A History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri (1876) (1935), 313.

[17]The voucher is in the State Archives, Raleigh filed under Treasurer's and Comptroller's papers, Revolutionary Pay Vouchers, Shedrick Barnes. Background infromation is given in Coker & Lennon, "North Carolina's Revolutionary War Pay Records," Archives Information Circular, 1 (1973), 1-4 avaliable from the same place.

[18]Shadrach was still in N.C. when issued his Revolutionary War pay voucher 10 Oct. 1784 (supra). Her daughter, Sarah, was born in Kentucky no later than ca. 1787 (infra).

[19]Bryan & Rose, 313. Elias and Samuel appear on Madison co. deeds, E.506 & E.203 respectively. Elias' widow, Rebecca, and Samuel appear on the 1810 census of Madison co., Ky. Amos does not appear on the deed records nor on the 1810 Kentucky census.

[20]Bryan & Rose, 313-14; Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 8 Sept. 1865, p.2 c.4, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3. Shadrach appears on the 1810 census, taken from Aug. 1810, in Madison co., Ky., p.215.

[21]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[22]Campbell's Gazetteer of Missouri (1876), 248. A misprint in History of Howard and Cooper Counties (1883), 158 mistakenly identifies them as living in Fort Hempstead, contradicting themselves from p.98 and from Campbell, 248. Unfortunately, this error has been perpetrated in other works, including Louis Hock, History of Missouri (1908), 3.137.

[23]Campbell, 246.

[24]History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Missouri (1883), 118 (hereafter Howard Co.) History of Howard and Chariton Counties, Missouri (1883) is identical to the first, except for a section on Chariton co. instead of Cooper co.

[25]Campbell, 246.

[26]Houck, 114; quote from Campbell, 244.

[27]Campbell, 246.

[28]Draper MS, 23S109-114.

[29]Howard Co., 119.

[30]Howard Co., 120.

[31]Mo. Adj. General, letter, 14 July 1975.

[32]Howard Co., 103, 120; Mo. Historical Review (July 1976), 70.403.

[33]Houck, 3.62; Howard County, Mo. Circuit Court Record 1816-1818, 3.

[34]Howard Co., 111.

[35]McElwee, 4. Franklin, Mo. Intelligencer, passim shows a license issued yearly, up to 1829, to Shadrach. This newspaper has been indexed by the State Historical Society of Missouri.

[36]Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 9 July 1817, p.4 c.3. He is also mentioned in 12 Nov. 1819, p.3 c.3 in an announcement to choose trustees.

[37]Viles, Jonas, "Old Franklin: A Frontier Town of the Twenties," Mississippi Valley Historical Review (March 1923), 9.280. This is an excellent article.

[38]Mention of this dispute is in Howard co. deeds, B.310, C.319, C.321, G.324, and H.221. William Nash settled in 1804.

[39]Howard Co., 136-37, 168.

[40]McElwee, 4 gives the approximation of 1838 with no reference nor basis. He also states he was 86 at the time and sold his land. No record of this appears in the Howard or Cooper co. deed books.

[41]Entry 3234 & patent 7.259, Franklin, Mo. Land Office; Boone co., Mo. deed E.309.

[42]1830 census, Howard co., Mo., 178.

[43]1840 census, Cooper co., Mo., 115.

[44]Bryan & Rose, 313.

[45]1880 census, Boone co., Mo., 65B lists Benj. Barnes' mother as b. N.C. She was 60-69 in the 1830 census (Howard co., Mo., 178, Shadrick Barns household) and 80-89 in the 1840 census (Cooper co., Mo., 115, Abraham Barnes household).

[46]Hannah (Turner) Barnes does not appear in the 1850 census of Cooper, Howard, Boone, and Randolph cos., Mo.

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[47]Bryan & Rose, 313-14.

[48]WPA, 377, 455, 492.

[49]Bryan & Rose, 313; 1810 census, Madison co., Ky., 142.

[50]WPA, 377, 455, 492.

Second Generation--Children of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes

SECOND GENERATION--CHILDREN OF SHADRACH AND HANNAH (TURNER) BARNES

#51. Elizabeth Barnes Taylor

Elizabeth, the eldest child of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born in the late 1770's. She was married to William Taylor March 1800 in Madison co., Kentucky by Andrew Trible.[1] They settled in St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory in 1810.[2] About 1812, they moved to Boonslick country, Mo., where he was at Fort Kincaid during the Indian war. After the war, he settled in Howard co., Mo. He was mentioned in the circuit court minutes in 1817, along with his brother-in-law James Barnes and others, to mark a road from the Osage river to Franklin.[3]

William Taylor didn't stay in Howard co., however. He went back to Femme Osage twp., St. Charles co., Mo. to live.[4] Here, he probably died sometime before 1830. The 1830 census of St. Charles co., Mo. shows a George W. Taylor in his 20's and with him his mother, in her 50's, his wife in her 20's, a sister 5-10, two brothers 15-20 and 10-15, and a son and a daughter under 5.[5] Living nearby are William Taylor, probably the eldest son, and his wife.[6] The 1840 census of Femme Osage twp., St. Charles co. shows G. W. and Widow Taylor.[7]

Issue:
511? William b. ca. 1800-10 m. Susey Crow 2 Nov. 1828
512. George W. b. ca. 1800-10
513. (son) b. ca. 1810-15
514. (son) b. ca. 1815-20
515. (daughter) b. ca. 1825-30

#52. Aquilla Barnes

Aquilla Barnes, son of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born in North Carolina ca. 1781-82[8] and married Dolly Herndon.[9] He went with his father to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory in 1810 and on to Boonslick country, Mo. in 1812. During the Indian war there, he was in Fort Kincaid.

After the war, he moved to present Boone co., where he was an early settler of Perche twp.[10] He appears on the 1817 tax list for old Howard co., Mo.[11] and after Boone county's formation, was a member of an early grand jury, which met 6 Aug. 1821.[12] In this county, he patented 100 acres in southwest Perche twp., Boone co., Mo. The patent was issued 1 April 1825 for E2-Ne-2-49-13.[13] He also patented and sold 160 acres four miles east of Columbia (SW-32-48-11).[14] In the 1830 census, he appears in Perche twp., Boone co., Mo.[15]

By 1837, Aquilla Barnes moved to present Scotland co., Mo., in the northeast corner of the state. Here, he and his wife signed the church covenant at the organization of the United Baptist Church of Christ, Sand Hill, Mo. This church was organized 14 Oct. 1837 at the home of Aquilla Barnes, three miles east of Sand Hill. Aquilla served as the church clerk until 1845. Also appearing in the minutes are Phillip, Lucinda ("dismissed by order"), Cyrus ("excluded"), and Mary Barnes.[16] Aquilla appears on the 1840 census for Lewis co.,[17] a part of which later formed Scotland co. The 1850 census of Mt. Pleasant twp., Scotland co. shows Aquilla Barnes, age 68, as a farmer with $1500 of real estate, his wife Dully, 69, and Henry H., 8. Nearby, in the Ferryman household, is Shadrach Barnes, 30.[18] Other Barnes appear in the county marriage records, namely: Jabes in 1844, George in 1846,

Aquilla in 1849, Philip in 1849, and John in 1864.

Aquilla Barnes died 23 March 1860 at Jefferson twp., Scotland co., Mo. aged 78 years.[19]

Issue (b. Mo.):[20]

521. Shadrach b. ca. 1819-20
522? Jabes m. Maria Mason
523? George m. Martha Freeman
524. Aquilla Jr. m. Lucinda Cole
525? Philip m. Mary Miller
526? Cyrus
527. Henry H. b. ca. 1841-42

Philip, son of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born in North Carolina ca. 1783-84.[21] He was married to his cousin Francis Barnes[22] March 1808 by Andrew Trible in Madison co., Ky.[23] When his father and his family went to St. Charles co., Mo. district in 1810, he stayed behind. While in Kentucky, in 1813, his father gave him a power of attorney to take care of a bond issued to Shadrach.[24]

Philip Barnes moved to Missouri about 1818, while it was still a territory. In 1821, he appears on the first tax list for old Chariton co., Mo., where he was taxed for land.[25] He also appears on the 1822 and 1824 tax lists for Howard co., Mo., where it states he lived at Franklin, Mo.[26] Philip was also an early settler in the area of Southern Two-mile Prairie, in present Cedar twp., Boone co.[27] Here, he appears on the 1830 census.[28] In 1835, he participated in Missouri's first stock fair, the Boone co. stock fair. He was a judge for jacks and jennets and also entered and won premium from a mule and a stallion.[29] In 1839, he subscribed $100 to establish the University of Mo. in his county, at Columbia.[30]

Philip Barnes died 18 Jan. 1867 at the home of his son-in-law J. J. Gains, Randolph co., Mo., at 83 years.[31]

Francis Barnes, Philip's wife was born in Kentucky ca. 1785-86.[32] She died in the 1850's.[33]

Issue (first five b. Ky., rest b. Mo.):[34]

531. Sophia b. 29 April 1809 m. Robert Gillaspie
532. Hannah b. ca. 1810 m. James Sims (grandson of Elias Barnes (supra))[35]
533. Minerva b. ca. 1813 m. James Forbis
534. Emily b. ca. 1814 m. Jefferson J. Gains
535. Abraham b. ca. 1817 m. Rachael Sheets
536. Rebecca b. ca. 1819 m. William Holman, Jr.
537. Francis ("Fannie") b. ca. 1822 m. William M. Sims (great-grandson of Elias Barnes (supra))[36]
538. Cyrus b. ca. 1828 m. Sarah F. Baker
539. Parilee b. 28 Aug. 1834?[37] m. Walker S. Crews

#54. Sarah ("Sally") Barnes Ridgeway

Sarah, daughter of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born ca. 1785-87 in present Madison co., Ky.[38] She went to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory in 1810 with her father. Sally Barnes married William Ridgeway[39] in 1812 and died 20 Aug. 1873. She is buried next to her husband near Columbia, Mo.[40]

William Ridgeway, Sarah's husband was born ca. 1787.[41] He was in Fort Kincaid during the Indian war from 1812[42] and joined Capt. Cooper's Company, established there for protection against the Indians.[43]

After the war, William was an early settler around the present site of Columbia.[44] Here, he bought 320 acres which is now partly a golf course.[45] He was a member of an early grand jury of Boone co., held 6 Aug. 1821, and an original member of the Baptist Church of Columbia, organized 22 Nov. 1823.[46] In 1830, he appears with his wife, four sons, a daughter and four slaves in Columbia twp.[47] In 1839, he subscribed $100 to establish the University of Missouri in his county, at Columbia.[48]

William died 29 June 1870 at about 83 years and is buried next to his wife in the family burial ground on their farm.[49]

Issue:[50]

541. Sophia Barnes b. ca. 1813 m. Joel Johns Penick
542. Thomas J b. ca. 1815 m. Jane Gordan
543. Mary Ann b. ca. 1822 m. Robert M. Nevins
544. Jefferson Boggs b. ca. 1823 m. Sarah S. Hart
545. John B. b. ca. 1829 d.s.

James T. Barnes was born 18 September 1788 in Madison county, district of Kentucky, Virginia.[51] His parents, Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, had moved here just two or three years previously. Here, he grew up on his father's farm, 105 acres on the waters of Tates creek. At the age of 15, he was baptised and admitted as a member of the Tates Creek Baptist Church.[52]

In 1810, with a party of 100 other Kentuckians,[53] he and the rest of the family travelled to St. Charles county, district of Missouri, Louisiana territory.[54] After a little over a year, they moved to the Boonslick settlement. This settlement was 150 miles up the Missouri river from St. Charles. At the time, it was the furthest western settlement in the United States. As a matter of fact, it was still Indian territory--no treaty having yet been signed. But these pioneers didn't worry about such things.

The Barnes family stayed at Fort Kincaid,[55] which was built to anticipate the Indian war.[56] The war started when Sacs killed two men, who were found with their heads and hearts stuck upon sticks at the trailside.[57] According to James, when this happened:

> Harrison Jameson (my brother-in-law) and myself were making saltpetre in a cave, just below the mouth of Moniteau Creek, the morning that Jonathan Todd and Thomas Smith were killed. We had been informed by the Indian Agent that the Indians were coming to kill us, and that morning we threw all our saltpetre into a canoe and started for Fort Kincaid, arriving there in time to go out with the command to get the dead bodies of Todd and Smith, and chastise the Indians, if found, for, after the murder, they had set fire to the woods to destroy their trail.[58]

To protect themselves--the regular troops gone to fight the British --the settlers organized a military company in April 1812, with Capt. Sarshell Cooper commanding. James Barnes was elected Fifth Corporal

Muster Roll of a Company of Mounted Militia of Missouri Territory commanded by Captain Sarshel Cooper, ordered by the executive of said territory in the actual service of the United States for the periods herein expressed, upon the requisition of Brigadier General Benjamin Howard.

RANK: Corporal

COMMENCEMENT OF SERIVCE: 27 August 1814.

TERM OF SERVICE: 1 Month 30 Days

EXPIRATION OF TERM OF SERVICE: 25 October 1814.

PAY PER MONTH: $10.00

AMOUNT OF PAY: $19..67

ALLOWANCE FOR HORSES PER DAY; 40 cents

TOTAL AMOUNT FOR HORSE: $24.00

TOTAL AMOUNT PAID: $58.67

(Adjutant General of Missouri, letter, 14 July 1975)

(James Barnes, S.C. 16036, War of 1812 Series, Pension Application Records)

No. 255-86 R.A.H.

Treasury Department,

THIRD AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

April 18th, 1872.

Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Pensions with the information that the rolls of Capt. Sarshel Cooper's Company of Missouri Militia show that James Barnes, Corpl. served from 27th August, 1814, to 25th October, 1814.

Paid for 60 days.

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of this company.[59] However, in the informal organization of these independent-minded pioneers, this rank was little more than honorary. In fact, in his bounty-land warrant and pension applications, filed years later, he doesn't mention his rank and one time even put down private.[60] For the next two years, they fought the Indians, mostly Sac Fox, Kickapoo, and Potawatomi.[61]

The Indians used guerilla war tactics when fighting. They rarely attacked in the open or during broad daylight, unless the odds were overwhelmingly in their favor. When they did so, the attack was atrocious and without mercy. The losses, although not great, caused constant fear among the settlers, for every few months a settler, over-confident from no sign of Indians, would let his guard down and become another victim. Afterwards, a party would be sent out to look for the Indian band responsible.

In one incident, in August 1814, eight Indians killed some cattle and stolen some dozen horses. Forty men set off after them. Eventually, they found the horses and followed the trail of the Indians to a creek hollow. On entering the hollow, they divided. Two parties went up both sides of the hollow and one party, which included James Barnes, went directly in it. From long and hot prusuit, a few mens' feet became blistered, including Barnes', whose horse had given out. They remained behind and sat down on a log, about 100 years up the hollow from the river bottom. The Indians, seeing they were outnumbered by the approaching settlers, hid in the bushes until they passed, then they ran out of the hollow. They came unexpectingly upon the men left behind, who were sitting on the log and who fired on them. The Indian s returned fire and wounded a man and Barnes' horse. Both sides then took

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(Signed) JOSEPH COOPER.

WALNUT GROVE, NEAR NEW FRANKLIN,
Howard Co., Mo., Jan. 22nd, 1874.

Jas. Barnes, Esq., Sturgeon, Mo.:

DEAR AND VENERABLE FRIEND: — Capt. Jos. Cooper, of Howard County, writes me a letter in reference to the early history of that county, and has requested me, if convenient, to ask you to read it or have it read, and if you recollect the incidents as he does, to indorse it as true.

I am respectfully your friend, NEWTON G. ELLIOTT.

[ANSWER.] STURGEON, MO., Jan. 22nd, 1874.

Col. Newton G. Elliott:

DEAR SIR:—The letter of my early and tried friend, Capt. Joseph Cooper, in relation to the early settlement of the Boone's Lick country, has been read to me, and I heartily indorse as true all he has said.* My eyesight is so dim that I am unable to read it myself, being 86 years old. I came to the Boone's Lick country in 1810, and was a participant in very many of the incidents mentioned in Capt. Cooper's letter. Harrison Jameson (my brother-in-law) and myself were making saltpetre in a cave, just below the mouth of Moniteau Creek, the morning that

Campbell's Gazetteer of Missouri (1876), pp. 245-46.

Jonathan Todd and Thomas Smith were killed. We had been informed by the Indian Agent that the Indians were coming to kill us, and that morning we threw all our saltpetre into a canoe and started for Fort Kincaid, arriving there in time to go out with the command to get the dead bodies of Todd and Smith, and chastise the Indians, if found, for, after the murder they had set fire to the woods to destroy their trail. In April 1816, I took to New Orleans for sale a boat-load of provisions, etc., consisting of venison, bear meat, mast-fed pork, honey, hides, peltries and furs. I visited the battle-field and graves where the British were buried who had been killed by Gen. Jackson and his forces in the memorable battle of Jan. 8th, 1815. A great many other incidents of the early history of the county might have been given, but I, like others who participated, am getting too old to furnish a minute history.

(Signed), Respectfully, JAMES BARNES.

In the spring of 1812 hostilities were commenced by the Indians, mostly Sacs and Foxes, Kickapoos and Pottawatamies, and Forts Hempstead, Kincaid, Cooper and Cole were erected, and into them the settlers retired with their families, where they remained for the next three years.

Cooper's Fort was located about 2 miles south-west of Boone's Lick. Fort Kincaid was east-south-east about 9 miles distant, and about 1 mile north of the present Boonville railroad bridge. Fort Hempstead was about 1½ miles north of Fort Kincaid. Each fort was a series of log houses, built together around an enclosure. In each house lived a family, and the stock was corraled and the property of the settlers secured at night in the enclosure.

Owing to the Indian troubles, immigration had nearly ceased. Immediately after the erection of these forts the people organized themselves into a military company, with Sarshall Cooper as captain; 1st lieutenant, Wm. McMahon; 2d lieutenant, John Monroe; ensign, Ben Cooper, Jr.

*This letter is on pages 242-45.

to the trees. The other settlers, hearing shots, quickly returned and surrounded the Indians. The Indians hid in the tall fern grass, popping up only to fire. A charge was ordered and they all ended up shot to pieces.[62]

An unconfirmed tale survives, from James' grandson James S. Barnes, in relation to the Indian war:

> He [James Barnes] and five others were compelled by the Indians to "run the gauntlet." Of these, four came out with their lives, but one fell victim to that inhumane torture.[63]

Whether this is a distorted version of the above incident or a distorted version of another incident, I do not know.

To stop the Indian troubles, Governor Clark ordered Col. Dodge to go up and put an end to the Indian attacks. Along with companies from down the river and friendly Indians, Capt. Cooper's company, including Corporal Barnes, were mustered into the Mounted Militia of the Missouri Territory.[64] They served from 27 August to 25 October 1814 and received a pay of $10 monthly plus 40¢ a day for a horse.[65] Together, this militia surprised a village of 400 Miami, who surrendered peacefully.[66] This ended the attacks and a formal treaty was signed next March that suceeded all territory north of the Missouri.[67]

Another service James Barnes performed during the Indian war was to teach school in nearby Cooper's Fort. He taught the children in the settlement, giving them their first--in some cases only--chance to learn to read and write. His pupils included his brother Benjamin and "Kit" Carson.[68] He found the opportunity to continue to teach after the war.[69]

In April 1815, he built and took the first flat-bottomed boat out of the Missouri to New Orleans. It was loaded with provisions consisting

of:

Nine kinds of wild meat, including venison and bear,
mast-fed pork (fed from acorns on the forest floor),
honey,
corn,
potatoes,
onions,
hides & peltries, and
deer & elk horns.[70]

On his walk back from New Orleans, he visited the battlefield graves of British killed in the Battle of New Orleans, 8 January 1815.[71] In this battle, the British were defeated by General Jackson, making the General a western hero and president.

On his return, James Barnes courted and married Elizabeth Hobbs Burckhartt, daughter of Christopher Frederick and Elizabeth (Hobbs) Burckhartt.[72] On the forenoon of their marriage, he scouted around all over for Indians.[73] They were married 13 August 1815 by William Thorp [74] at Fort Hempstead, where the Burckhartts lived.[75]

They lived in Boone Femme township, Howard county for some time.[76] At the first court session of Howard co., the court appointed James Barnes a constable for Bonne Femme township. A bond for $500 was posted with John Monroe and Abraham Barnes as securities and Mr. Barnes was sworn into office.[77] On the county's first tax list, in 1816, James Barnes is listed with a tax of $1.28 for a country dwelling house, two slaves, and property valued at $10.[78] In November 1817, James Barnes, his brother-in-law William Taylor and others were appointed by the Circuit Court to mark a road from the Osage river to (Old) Franklin, the newly established town and county seat.[79]

James Barnes was an early settler of Boone county. He is mentioned as being in Boone county's first settlement at Thrall's Prairie, located four miles northeast of Rocheport, in Perche & Missouri townships.[80] He

Territory of Missouri
County of St. Charles — } To wit, Be it Known to all
Whom it may Concern, That on 13th day of
August 1815. By Virtue of the Power and authority
Vested in by Said A Preacher of the Gospel
I Joined in the holy State of Matrimony
James Bars and Elizabeth Burkheart
of the Said Territory and County as man
and Wife — Satisfactory Proof being
given me of the legal Notice having being
as required by the Statute and Parental Consent
obtained, Witness my hand this day and
Date above mentioned, William Sharp

Recorded this 19th day of April 1815
Wm Clark

St. Charles co., Mo. marriages, book of 1807-54, p. 42.

later settled on Two-mile Prairie north of the old St. Charles road, in Columbia twp. and was an early settler there.[81]

Toward the last of 1820, Boone county was organized out of Howard county. At the first court held at Columbia (earlier ones were held elsewhere), 7 December 1821, James Barnes was empannelled as a grand juror.[82]

At the new County's first election, held 5 August 1822, James Barnes was elected sheriff, replacing the interm appointee.[83] He with some friends and relatives made out a bond for $6000 to "faithfully discharge the duties of sheriff" and received a commission issued 4 September 1822 by Alexander McNair, the first elected or statehood governor. After two years, Sheriff Barnes was reelected with no opposition.[84] Not many incidents are known from his days of "riding sheriff." It is doubtful though that he hid behind a bush waiting for speeding oxcarts. He did collect fines assessed by the court,[85] he auctioned a tax deed in 1825 to pay late taxes,[86] and he administered the harsh sentences of the day. In one extreme example, a citizen stole a heifer and, besides a $12 fine, was administered 39 lashes--five at a time--and was left tied to a hickory tree for a half hour. It was fifteen years before another heifer was stole in Boone county![87] Sheriff Barnes expenses were $8.29 in 1822, after he was sheriff for three months, $89.90 in 1823 and $164.54 in 1824.[88]

James Barnes last public office was Boone county assessor. He was elected to the post 3 August 1835, receiving 793 votes against 170 votes for a Mr. Hopper, a last minute candidate.[89]

ALEXANDER McNAIR, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI,

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS. Greeting:

Know ye that whereas it has been certified to the Secretary of State that James Barnes has been duly elected Sheriff of the County of Boone at the election held in the said County on the first Monday of August last. Now therefore I do hereby commission him the said James Barnes Sheriff of the County aforesaid and do authorize and empower him to discharge the duties of said office according to law. To Have and to Hold the said Office with all the powers, privilege and emoluments to the same of right appertaining unto him the said James Barnes for two years and until a successor be appointed and qualified unless sooner removed for misdemeanor in office.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Missouri to be affixed. Done at St. Charles this fourth day of September A. D. 1822 and of the Independence of the United States the forty seventh.
By the Governor.

A. McNAIR (GREAT SEAL)
WM. G. PETTUS, Sect'y. of State

State of Missouri)
County of Boone) ss.

This 16th day of September in the year of our lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty two James Barnes came into open Court and produced this commission and was qualified thereto as the law directs.

Attest ROGER N. TODD, Clerk.

State of Missouri)
County of Boone) ss.

This commission of James Barnes sheriff of Boone County was produced before me clerk of Boone Circuit Court. The same with certificate of his qualification is admitted to record in my office and is duly recorded in Book A Page 112. Given under my hand this 26th day of September 1822.

ROGER N. TODD, Clerk.

In 1830, James Barnes was living in Columbia twp. of Boone county. With his wife and seven children lived ten slaves, all but one under 15.[90] It isn't known exactly where he lived then, but later he bought land at the eastern extreme of the township and county next to Cedar creek. He purchased from his father, Shadrach Barnes, 160 acres of land (SW-27-49-11) in 1832 for $200. Four years earlier Shadrach patented it from the government for the same price.[91] No deed is recorded for it's sale, but it must of been sold.

One mile south of this quarter section, a town called Boonsborough was being laid off. This was in 1836 and James Barnes along with two others, soon to be the town's first merchants, bought several lots and the surrounding land. Barnes' share was $160.[92] Next year, he bought his two partners out of their shares of the land surrounding the land for $200[93] and sold his share of the town lots for $150.[94] This land was sold for $362.50 in 1838.[95] He also bought and sold a few indvidual lots.[96] His son-in-law Lewis Reed ran a grocery store with two others in the town. Boonsborough became successful but later played out in 1857.[97]

In 1840, James Barnes moved inland to the more sparsely populated Randolph county, becoming an early settler of the region.[98] He purchased for $2600 some 520 acres of land on 26 February 1840 from Hancock Jackson, the sheriff and afterwards lieutenant-governor, and his wife. The land is located in the southeast corner of Randolph county, in Prairie twp. and just north of Boone county.[99] He sold 80 acres in 1844 to a Benjamin F. Barnes for $10[100] and, in 1854, 40 acres to a Francis W. Barnes for $280.[101]

The 1850 census shows James Barnes and wife with 5 children, 2 orphan grandsons by his daughter Sarah Ann, and 3 slaves. He valued his

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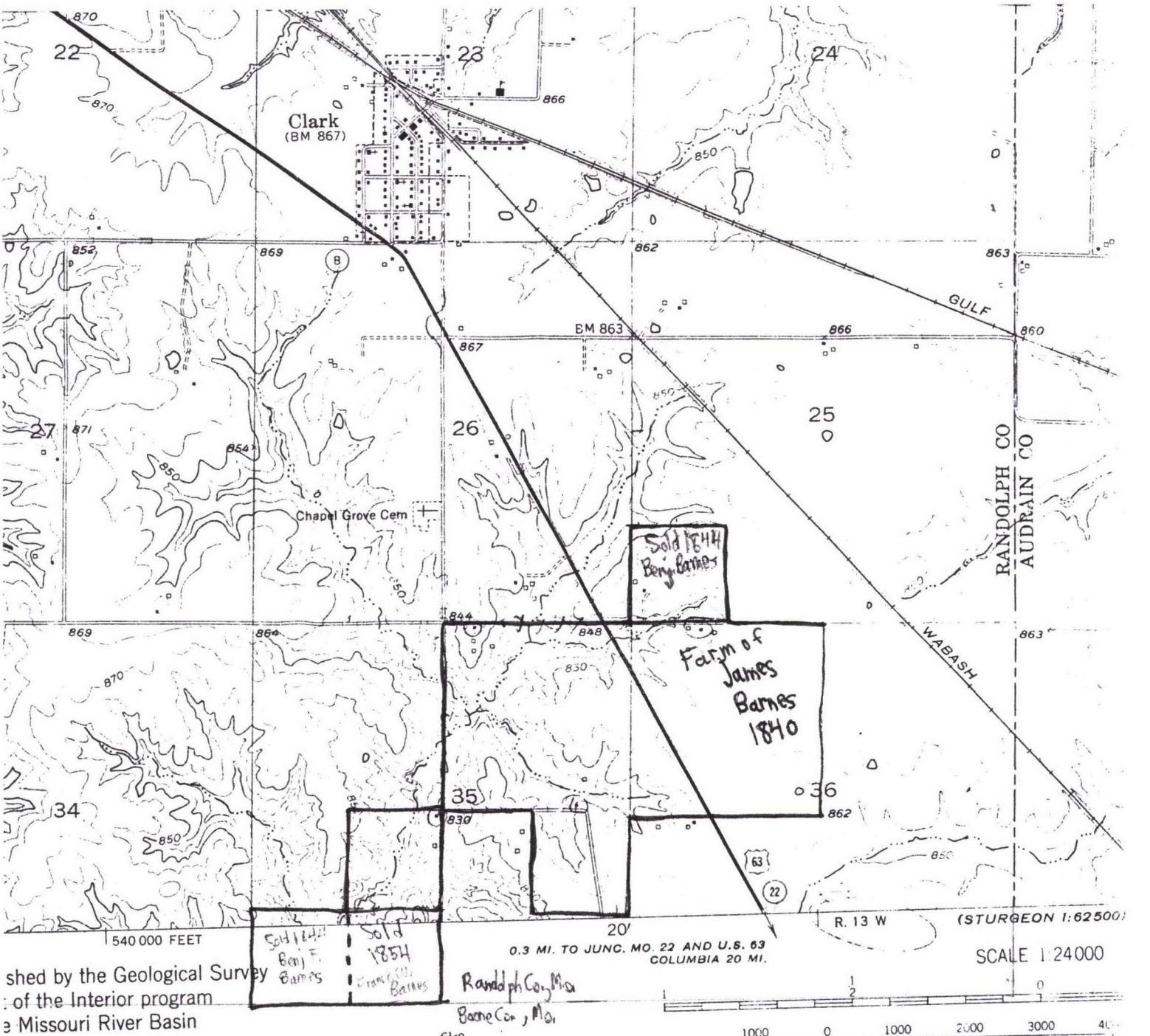
U.S. Geological Survey, Clark, Mo. Quadrangle, 7½ minute series.

Township 52 N., Range 13 W., Randolph co., Mo.



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real estate at $2500.[102] By 1860, only 2 of his children were living with him along with the same 3 slaves, a female aged 60 and two males 40 and 38.[103] According to family tradition, after the blacks were freed, they remained with James Barnes to live out their lives.[104] In 1860, he increased his estimation of real estate to $8000 and he valued his personal estate at $2700.[105]

The agriculture schedules show he had 100 acres of improved land in 1850 and 1860 and 220 and 300 acres of unimproved land in 1850 and 1860 respectively. The cash value of his farm was $2000 in 1850 and $8000 in 1860. In 1850, he had 8 horses, 30 asses and mules, 7 milk cows, 5 oxen, 6 other cattle, 60 sheep, and 80 swine, all valued at $1585. In 1860, he had 3 horses, 8 milk cows, 2 oxen, 9 other cattle, 45 sheep, and 30 swine, all valued at $400. He raised 50 bushels of Rye, 750 bushels of corn, 200 pounds of Tobacco, and 10 bushels of potatoes in 1850. He raised 1500 bushels of corn, and 20 bushels of potatoes in 1860. In addition, he produced 100 pounds of wool, $50 of orchard products, 100 pounds of butter, 7 tons hay, 80 pounds of beeswax and honey, and $100 worth of home-made manufactures in 1850. He produced, in 1860, some pounds of wool, $40 of orchard products, $30 of market garden produce, 200 pounds of butter, 15 tons hay, and $60 worth of home-made manufactures.[106]

James Barnes real calling was to preach the gospel. After he rode sheriff for four years, he says: I "attached myself to the Old School Baptist church, my views being the total fall of man, and salvation by Jesus Christ Alone. Believing it my duty to preach the gospel, I laid all business aside, and traveled a sufficient number of miles to encircle the globe, and have not lacked for anything yet, and I thank

God for it."[107]

"Uncle Jimmie," as he familiarly was known, was a popular minister loved by everyone. He was noted for his sunny nature and keen sense of humor.[108] His "God bless you!" was heard and remembered throughout the county and he always found a big welcome in his travels.[109] Uncle Jimmie made extensive travels throughout Boone and surrounding counties and made no charges for his services as minister.[110] His skill in preaching was not in what he said but his ability to draw people by his powerful delivery. He was characterized once as a man "powerful in exposition and fervid in delineation. He seldom spoke less than an hour and it seemed to me that the hotter the day the longer the sermon."[111]

His biographer described him as "a man of much physical strength . . . equal to all the hardships and trials incident to his ministeral labors, and never under the most trying circumstances did he falter or complain. . . . While vernerable and dignified in bearing, he yet possessed a jovial disposition, and was never so happy as when promiting the happiness of others."[112] Another person said "The seasons have their time to change and the leaves their time to fall, but Father Barnes never changed his garb of home made blue jeans, autumn, winter, spring or summer. He wore invariably the conventional high, stiff black stock, over which timidly peeped a frince of shirt collar."[113]

Uncle Jimmie was a pioneer preacher of Boone county. He was the very first to preach in Perche township[114] and in the city of Sturgeon. At Sturgeon, he preached under an elm tree near the creek branch, in the eastern part of town.[115] The first marriage ceremony he performed was on 19 Jan. 1830, between John Turner and Zelpha Jackson.[116] He organized many churches, Gilead in Rocky Fork twp. being the most notable,[117] and

preached at more including Bethel church of Thrall's Prairie,[118] Pisgah church of Audrain county,[119] and Millersburg church.[120]

The old Gilead church is closely connected with the Reverend Barnes. He organized the church in 1832 and became it's first pastor. The first church building was made out of logs in 1832 and cost $125. This building served until 1876.[121] A cemetery is all that remains, or did remain, of the site now, in SW-12-50-12, Rocky Fork twp. An incident concerning Uncle Jimmie at this church is given:

> At an early day he was baptizing a number of converts in Bear creek. There was a large crowd present to witness the ceremony. A number of young men crawled out on the limb of a sycamore tree that overhung the water, to get a good view of the proceedings. Suddenly the limb broke, and all of them were precipitated into the water and involuntarily immersed.[122]

Another tale is related by Otis Fountain, a great-grandson:

> Uncle Jimmie and another brother was going some place to preach. Uncle Jimmie got interested in plowing his corn, barefooted. Time slipped by and the other brother rode up and Uncle was still a plowing. He says, "Brother Barnes why on earth aren't you ready." Brother Barnes says "I will be ready as soon as I change clothes and wash my feet." He says "Never mind your feet Brother Barnes. Slip on your boots and lets go." So he did. When they got there each preached a long sermon and it was getting late in the evening before they ate. Brother Barnes partook too much and it gave him the nausea and he made quill and onery. The good sister of the house said "Brother Barnes, isn't there something I can do for you. Let me bathe your feet in hot water." Brother Barnes says "Last thing on earth sister!" So he grew worse all the while and he says to her, "Sister, you may bathe my feet in hot water." So she got the water. Uncle Jim turned his back to her, slipped his boot off, and shoved his foot in the water. She got it too hot and Uncle Jimmie took it out much quicker than he put it in, with mud dripping all over the floor.[123]

Another tale appears in the Boone county history, which occured during the Civil War:

> How "Jot" Creson Shot Rev. Barnes
>
> The venerable old pioneer preacher, "Uncle Jimmy" Barnes, was a strong Union man. "Jot" Creson was a "rebel" sympathizer,

> but a noted wag as well. On one occasion Creson came suddenly upon "Uncle Jimmy" in a secluded place in the public road. Reining up his horse "Jot" fiercely said: "'Uncle Jimmy,' you are a Union man, and you know I don't like you. I am a rebel, and I am going to shoot you." Although really believing his life to be in great danger, "Uncle Jimmy" was not badly frightened. In as cool and deliberate a voice as he could command, he replied to the threat of his "rebel" neighbor: "Well, 'Jot,' I am getting old, and if you do shoot me you won't shoot me out of very many years. I am ready; blaze away." Creson drew himself up, thrust his hand into his pocket and drew out--not a pistol, but a pint bottle filled with good whisky, and this he thrust into the old man's face. "Uncle Jimmy" liked his toddy very well, and he soon took Creson's weapon from him and extracted therefrom a comfortable dram and passed it back. The joke was fully apparent and the two fell to chatting at once very friendly. In a few minutes, as they were about to separate, the old minister said: "'Jot,' I am on my way to preaching and as I'm getting old, and its pretty hard work to preach, won't you please shoot me again, so as to help me along?" It is needless to say that "Uncle Jimmy" was "shot" again, with a good solid "load," too.[124]

On the more serious side, following the Civil War, controversy arose over the new Missouri constitution imposed by the Radical-Republicans. Various civil liberties were removed with the intention of creating a small class of super patriots. One controversial provision required all voters, officeholders, and professionals, including ministers, to take a loyality oath. This was vigorously protested at a meeting of the Old School Baptist Association held at Paris, Missouri in 1865. Here, Elder James Barnes expressed, in his discourse, his wish to continue preaching unhindered. He felt no authority existed to interfere with his preaching, including subscribing to a test oath. At this meeting it was agreed that instead of taking the law into their own hands, they will "cease from their ministerial labors" until the oath was repealed or made void.[125] This occured 14 January 1867 when the Supreme Court, in the famous Clemmons case, ruled that the test oath violated the free exercise of religion.

In Uncle Jimmie's later years, he continued to preach, although limiting himself to the northern part of Boone county and vicinity.[126] He did go to California, however, on 26 September 1870 with his son-in-law Oliver P. Smith.[127] In 1871, he applied for a War of 1812 survivors' pension, which Congress belatedly allowed, based on service 60 years earlier, and he received an $8 monthly pension. He also applied for and received, back in 1850, a bounty land warrant for 40 acres. He assigned this warrant to Warren H. Smith who located it in northwest Audrain county. In 1855, he was eligible for another 120 acres, which he applied for and received. He sold this warrant to a William Dazey of Illinois who located it in northwest Missouri.[128]

Uncle Jimmie Barnes lived to have his second eyesight, but was blind when he died. He hardly knew from his own experience what it was to be sick.[129] He died at the home of his son, James B. Barnes, Moberly, Randolph county, Missouri on 6 February 1875, aged 86 years 4 months 18 days.[130] His obituary describes his death in the following manner:

> Although a little unwell, he was on the morning of the day previous to his death in as as good health as usual, and on the Thursday preceeding walked about in the yard. On Friday afternoon his son perceiving that he was not as well in the morning, and was probably sinking, telegraphed to such of his children as were in reach. He talked peacefully of approaching death, and at three o'clock Saturday morning died perfectly conscious and without pain.[131]

Elizabeth Hobbs Burckhartt, wife of James T. Barnes, was born in Jefferson county, Kentucky 14 August 1799.[132] Along with her parents, Christopher Frederick Burckhartt and Elizabeth Hobbs, she and her family moved to St. Louis county, Missouri district, Louisiana territory[133] towards the last of 1809.[134] In 1812, they moved on to Fort Hempstead, Boonslick country. Fort Hempstead was about a mile and a half from Fort

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Elder James Barnes.

The death of this venerable and well known minister of the Old School Baptist church has already been announced in the STATESMAN. He died at the residence of his son, Mr.J.B. Barnes, in Moberly, Mo., on Saturday morning, February 6th, 1875, aged 86 years, 4 months and 18 days.

Although a little unwell, he was on the morning of the day previous to his death in as good health as usual, and on the Thursday preceding walked about in the yard. On Friday afternoon his son perceiving that he was not as well as in the morning, and was probably sinking, telegraphed to such of his children as were in reach. He talked peacefully of approaching death, and at three o'clock Saturday morning died perfectly conscious and without pain.

Some years ago the deceased published in the Huntsville Herald the following interesting biographical sketch of himself:

EDITORS HERALD: I was born in Madison county, Ky., on the 18th day of September, 1788. I came to Missouri in 1810, and lived the first year in St. Charles county; in 1812 moved to Boonslick settlement. The Indians were very hostile and drove us into a fort, in which we remained for some time--lost many good men, but killed many Indians for pay. Peace was declared in 1815. In this year I took the first flat bottomed boat out of Missouri that ever landed in New Orleans. I returned home, courted and married Miss Elizabeth Burckhartt, daughter of Christopher Burckhartt. I commenced farming then and have followed it ever since. I lived in Howard county for some time, then moved to Boone county*--rode sheriff for four years, and shortly afterwards attached myself to the Old School Baptist church, my views being the total fall of man, and salvation by Jesus Christ Alone. Be-

lieving it my duty to preach the gospel, I laid all business aside, and traveled a sufficient number of miles to encircle the globe, and have not lacked for anything yet, and I thank God for it. With these few facts I will close saying, if my feebleness and memory would admit, I could relate many interesting events, but will submit to my fate and hope this will answer all purposes.

JAMES BARNES.

(*) Mr. Barnes was the first sheriff Boone county ever had.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Department of the Interior

Office of the Commissioner of Pensions,

It is hereby Certified that under the Act of September 28th 1850, entitled "An Act granting Bounty Land to certain Officers and Soldiers who have been engaged in THE MILITARY SERVICE of the United States"

James L. Barnes Private in Captain Cooper's Company Mississippi Militia War 1812

is entitled to locate FORTY ACRES Bounty Land, Office of the United States, on one lot, and in conformity to the legal subdivisions of the public lands, upon any of the public lands subject to entry at private sale. Given under my Hand and the Seal of the Department this 22 day of May 1852

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Kincaid, where the Barnes' stayed.[135] Elizabeth's brother George Frederick Burckhartt is said to designed Missouri's great seal, was a state legislator for a number of years from it's second session, and was a county judge. Another brother Nicholas Selmon Burckhartt was a member of Missouri's first constitutional convention, was a member of the first state legislature, a state senator, and Howard county's first sheriff.[136] She was married to James Barnes, of Fort Kincaid, by William Throp, a Baptist minister, at Fort Hempstead on 13 August 1815.[137] She died 26 April 1863, aged 63 years. Her obituary says:

> She lived [as] an exemplary member of the O. S. Baptist church for many years. She leaves an aged partner with whom she journeyed 49 years of earthy pilgrimage. She was ever the friend of the friendless, a loving mother and faithful wife. Her lamp was trimmed, and, smiling she left this world of strife.[138]

Both James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes are buried on the old farm in Prairie twp., Randolph co., Missouri.

Issue:[139]

551. Mary Ann ("Polly") b. 2 July 1816 m. (1) Drury D. Mayes (2) William Griffith (infra)
552. Sophia b. 15 March 1818 d. at birth
553. Benjamin Franklin b. 2 March 1819 m. Agnes Reed (infra)
554. Sarah Ann ("Sally") b. 8 Feb. 1821 m. Lewis Reed (infra)
555. Elizabeth Hobbs b. 16 March 1823 m. William M. Mayes (infra)
556. Martha R. b. 30 March 1825 m. Thomas Absolom Barnes (infra)
557. George Washington b. 4 July 1827 d. young
558. Ellender b. 10 Dec. 1828 m. (1) John Dinwiddie (2) John Harvy Croswhite (infra)
559. Christopher Columbus b. 23 Dec. 1830 m. (1) Amanthus L. McGee (2) Sophronia P. Seney (infra)
55A. Sophia b. 24 Jan. 1833 m. William Furgeson Cartmill (infra)
55B. James Burckhartt b. 9 Feb. 1835 m. Hannah Ramsey Davis (infra)
55C. Eliza b. 5 Sept. 1837 d. at 2 or 3 years
55D. China Rothwell b. 6 June 1839 m. William Joseph McLoney (infra)
55E. Maria b. 10 June 1841 m. Oliver Perry Smith (infra)
55F. William R. b. 6 May 1844 m. Rebecca -- (infra)

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D E A T H S

On the 26th ult., Mrs. ELIZABETH H. BARNES, wife of Rev. James Barns of Randolph county, aged 63 years.

She lived an exemplary member of the C.S. Baptist church for many years. She leaves an aged partner with whom she journeyed 49 years of earthy pilgrimage. She was ever the friend of the friendless, a loving mother and faithful wife. Her lamp was trimmed, and, smiling she left this world of strife.

Come sister, brother, let us pray
That Heaven will hope restore
And may our footsteps tread the way.
Of one who is gone before. M.

Amos, son of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born in Madison co., Kentucky ca. 1790-92.[140] He was an early settler of Boonslick country, Missouri district of the Louisiana territory, having settled by July 1809[141] Amos was in Fort Kincaid during the Indian war from 1812[142] and a member of the militia, Capt. Cooper's Company, established for self-protection.[143] He was married to Dorcas Kincaid by the Reverend John Thorp, a Methodist minister, in Fort Kincaid[144] on 18 July 1812.[145] This was the first marriage in the fort, named after Dorcas' father, David Kincaid. Their child, Matthew, was the first one born in the settlement, 5 June 1813.[146]

After the war, Amos settled in (Old) Franklin. His house was the first built there. It was made of rough logs and stood near the riverbank.[147] He was also the first blacksmith in Franklin. During this time, in 1817, he was a Lieutenant in the Missouri Militia.[148]

Amos was an early settler of Boone co., Mo., settling in Rocky Fork twp.[149] Here, he appears on the 1830 census.[150] He was involved in the first civil suit of Boone co., Obadiah Babbitt v. Amos Barnes[151] and probably involved an unpaid debt. More seriously, he was involved in Boone county's first manslaughter, described as follows:

> A party had gathered at the village store and were drinking pretty freely, and at the same time discussing a chase in which a number of them had participated. Coil possessed a [Daniel] well-trained pack of hounds of which he was very proud. A disparaging remark from Barnes, relative to his dogs, was met by a blow in the face from Coil's heavy wool hat, which caused the blood to flow in a stream from Barnes' nose. . . . Barnes sprang to his feet, and clenching his fist, struct Coil a fierce blow in the stomach, killing him almost instantly. Barnes surrendered himself, was tried and acquitted, it being evident that the murder was wholly unintentional.[152]

Amos Barnes died in 1834, in his mid-forties,[153] probably in Rocky Fork twp., Boone co., Mo.

Dorcas Kincaid was born in Kentucky ca. 1791-96.[154] As a widow of a 1812 War soldier, Dorcas received 40 acres of bounty land by an 1850 act of Congress. This was located on NW-SW-21-50-13 (a mile northwest of old Dripping Springs P.O., Perche twp., Boone co.) by her son Franklin, who she was living with at the time.[155] She also received 120 acres by an act of 1855. By an 1871 act, she received, for a short time, an $8 monthly widow's pension.[156] In 1870, she was living with a Rebecca Barnes in township 50 (Perche & Rocky Fork twps.).[157] She died 12 Feb. 1872.[158]

Issue:[159]

561. Matthew[160] b. 5 June 1813 m. Jane Sanderson
562? Minerva[161] b. 29 Aug. 1815 m. George W. Clear
563. Tehitha b. ca. 1815 m. (by James Barnes) Stewart B. Hatton
564. Franklin b. ca. 1820 m. Louisa A. Frost
565. James W.[162] b. ca. 1833-34
566? Frances E.[163] b. ca. 1833-34
567? Dorcas m. Thomas Milhollin
568. (name unknown)

John, son of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born ca. March 1793.[164] In 1810, he went to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana Territory with his father. Here, in Missouri, he married Sally Hubbard 18 Sept. 1812.[165] From 1812, he was in Fort Kincaid,[166] during the Indian war, and a member of the militia, Capt. Cooper's Company, formed there for self-protection.[167]

After the war, John Barnes and others made the first settlement in Boone county. This was in 1816 at Thrall's Prairie, four miles northeast of Rocheport.[168] Here, in Missouri twp., he was in 1830[169] and in Perche twp. in 1840.[170] In Nov. 1875,he and other veteran soldiers of Boone county petitioned Congress to grant War of 1812 survivor pensions. John Barnes is listed as "born in Kentucky; aged 64 years and 8 months; partly deaf."[171] Not until 1871 did Congress grant a pension, too late for him to enjoy.[172]

John Barnes died 5 March 1870 near Centralia, Boone co. aged about 77 years. Four days later, his wife, Sally (Hubbard) Barnes, died at the same place.[173]

Issue:[174]
571. Emeline[175] m. Branum Hern
572. Durrett Hubbard[176] b. 13 Sept. 1822 m. (1) Caroline E. Lyle (2) Lavinia (Roberts) Kanatzar
573. Jeanette b. ca. 1838
574. William b. ca. 1845
575. George Washington b. ca. 1847
578. Samuel b. ca. 1850

Abraham, son of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born 7 March 1795 in Kentucky.[177] In 1810, he went to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory, with his father, and subsequently to Fort Kincaid, Boonslick country in 1812. During the Indian war from 1812, he was a member of the militia, Capt. Cooper's Company, established there for self-protection.[178]

After the war, he married Grace Jones,[179] born 27 Jan. 1797.[180] They settled down for a while in Howard co., Mo. Here, Abraham appears on the 1817 tax list for 160 acres on the Missouri river and was taxed 96¢. He also appears on the 1819, 1822, and 1824 tax lists.[181] Later, he moved to Southern Two-mile Prairie, in Cedar twp., Boone co., Mo., where he was an early settler.[182]

On 2 March 1825, Abraham and others bought a 191 acre tract in order to establish a town. Abraham had one-third interest in the tract, located at the southwest corner of Missouri twp., Boone co., on the Missouri river. Soon after the purchase, he and the other proprietors had a town laid out, named it Rocheport, and sold lots the following 17 Nov. 1825. This town had the advantage of a good port on the Missouri with good dry roads to it.[183] The town, as it turned out, was generally a success from the river trade.[184]

Sometime before 1830, Abraham moved across the river to Cooper co., Mo. At the time, he had his wife, four children, and nine young slaves.[185] In 1840, living with him were his wife, six children, six slaves, and his parents, in Clark Fork twp., Cooper co., Mo.[186] His parents probably died at his home in the 1840's. In 1850, he had $15,000 of realestate and besides his wife and children, his son-in-law

Zachariah Kincheole and two grandchildren.[187]

After 1850, Abraham Barnes went to California,[188] leaving his family behind. Here, he settled at and merchandized on the Middle Yuba.[189] Later, he bought 160 acres of grainland, seven miles southwest of Woodland, Yolo co. in Cache Creek twp.[190] Early in 1852, Abraham's family, including his married daughter Victorine and her husband Zachariah, started overland to California. During the trip, Grace Nevada Kincheole was born somewhere in Nevada, towards the California end, in the fall of 1853. Reaching California, they joined Abraham Barnes in Yolo co.[191]

Abraham Barnes died 23 Oct. 1868 at about 73 years and is buried in Woodland cemetery, Calif.[192] His wife, Grace Barnes, died sometime before 1880 and is buried besides her husband.[193]

Issue:[194]

581. James J. b. ca. 1817 m. Amanda Bingham
582. Talton Turner b. ca. 1818 (Howard co.) m. (1) Mary Jane Burke (2) Josephine Gillman
583. Mary Jane b. ca. 1826 m. Joseph Furr
584. Victorine b. ca. 1827-28 m. Zachariah Benson Kincheole
585. William T. b. ca. 1831-32 m. Eveline --
586. Elisha R. b. 23 July 1833 or 1834 (Cooper co.) m. Elizabeth Browning
587. Francis (later Frank) J b. 17 Nov. 1838 m. Christina Hardy
588. Grace H. b. 26 Feb. 1839 (Cooper co.) m. Joseph Helm Harlan

#59. Benjamin Leeton ("Uncle Ben") Barnes

Benjamin, son of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born 7 July 1797[195] in Kentucky.[196] In 1810, he went to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory, with his father, and subsequently to Fort Kincaid, Boonslick country in 1812. During the Indian war, Benjamin went to school in Fort Cooper. Here, his brother taught school where "Kit" Carson was one of his pupils.[197]

> One day he and several other boys climbed over the pickets and went to the river to bathe. Benjamin being small, was left on the bank to guard their clothes while the other boys were in the water, and he keenly felt the slight thus put upon him because he was not a "big boy." He determined to pay them back, and as soon as they were all in the water he yelled, "Indians! Indians!" and ran toward the fort. The other boys followed as fast as their feet could carry them, naked and scared half to death. They tumbled over the picketing like frightened sheep, and for a while there was great excitement in the fort, everybody expecting an immediate attack. But finally young Barnes had to explain, and then he was locked up in the guard house and kept there for a week--which was not half so funny as scaring the boys.[198]

After the war, "Uncle Ben," as he was familiarly called, settled about 1817,[199] in Southern Two-mile Prairie, present Cedar twp., Boone co., where he was an early settler.[200] He lived on the Boone-Callaway county line,[201] where he patented land from the government[202] and lived for the rest of his life. In 1819, Benjamin Barnes married Lucretia Simms.[203] She is Benjamin's second cousin by his uncle Elias Barnes. Elias' daughter, Sally, and William Simms are Lucretia's parents.[204] At Missouri's first stock fair, held in Boone county 1835, Benjamin entered a sorrel colt and a broad mare.[205] Also, "during his younger days he made seven trips to Santa Fe, New Mexico and rode the same little pony every time. He was Captain of a wagon train and received good pay."[206] In 1839, Benjamin subscribed $100 to establish the University of Missouri in his county, at Columbia.[207]

In his older days, he met Robert Rose. Mr. Rose enjoyed quizzing the old Missouri pioneers and rode from house to house, living on their hospitality. While doing so, he took notes and stuffed them in his saddlebags. Eventuality, he had these notes edited by William Bryan and they were published in 1876. Mr. Rose describes Uncle Ben as "a sociable old gentleman, and fond of fun and jokes."[208] Uncle Ben gave the Barnes family history, along with a couple tales about the pioneer days.

Uncle Ben Barnes died Christmas Day 1885, aged 88 years, 5 months, and 18 days.[209] He is buried besides his wife in Barnes Chapel (Baptist), east of Deer Park, Cedar twp., Boone co. His wife, Lucretia (Simms) Barnes, died Christmas Day 1874, aged 74 years, 7 months, and 22 days.[210]

Issue:[211]

591. William H. b. 9 Sept. 1820 d.s.
592. Julia A. b. 13 March 1822 d.s.
593. Thomas b. 23 March 1824 m. Julia Turkey
594. Talton b. ca. 1827-28 m. Rebecca K. Wilkerson
595. Tilton b. ca. 1831-32 m. Julia A. Miller
596. Rebecca b. ca. 1832-33 d.s.
597. David D. b. ca. 1834-35 m. Julia A. (Miller) Barnes
598. Irvin M. b. 27 Dec. 1838 m. Sally Elizabeth Miller
599. (daughter b. before Elias)[212]
59A. Elias[213] b. 15 June 1839 m. Lou Fortney
59B. Sarah b. ca. 1841-42 m. Burton Martin
59C. Parker b. 15 June 1844 m. Emma Ridgeway (daughter of Thomas & Jane Ridgeway, see #542.)

Nellie, daughter of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born 14 Jan. 1800 in Madison co., Kentucky.[214] With her father, she went to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory in 1810 and to Fort Kincaid, Boonslick country in 1812. In 1818, Nellie married Harrison Jamison, born in Kentucky 23 Oct. 1793 to Joseph and Sally Jamison.[215] Harrison Jamison was in Boonslick country, probably at Fort Kincaid, during the Indian war. He was a member of Capt. Cooper's Company, formed to protect the settlement.[216] An incident about the start of the Indian war is related by James Barnes, brother of Nellie:

> Harrison Jameson (my brother-in-law) and myself were making saltpetre in a cave, just below the mouth of Moniteau Creek, the morning that Jonathan Todd and Thomas Smith were killed. We had been informed by the Indian Agent that the Indians were coming to kill us, and that morning we threw all our saltpetre into a canoe and started for Fort Kincaid. . .[217]

Following the war, Harrison moved to Boone county. He was deputy sheriff under Sheriff James Barnes and was elected his sucessor. He served two terms as sheriff of Boone county from 1826 to 1830.[218] In 1830, he lived in Columbia twp., Boone co.[219] By 1840, he was in Clark Fork twp., Cooper co.[220] and moved about 1850 to Collin co., Texas. Here, he homesteaded 640 acres near Prosper, Texas. This was known as the Harrison Jamison survey, in connection with Peter's Colony.[221]

Harrison Jamison died 14 Nov. 1861 at about 64 years and is buried in Wear Cemetery, Walnut Grove, Collin co., Texas.[222]

Ellender (Barnes) Jamison died 28 Nov. 1881, aged 81 years, and is buried next to her husband.[223]

> Shortly before the death of Ellender in 1881, she made a nuncupative (oral will), later probated in Collin co., Texas, in which she purported to leave all of her property, real and personal, to her son Milton Homer and his wife, Martha, upon

their promise to care for Rebecca [his blind sister] for the remainder of her life. Since real property cannot be devised by a nuncupative (oral will) in Texas, the lands of Ellender were divided in a partition suit filed in Collin co., Texas, in 1887 by Angus B. Jamison against Milton Homer Jamison and the Jamison heirs in case no. 2631. The lands were sold by commissioners provided by the court and the proceeds of sale distributed.[224]

Issue:[225]

5A1. Lucinda b. ca. 1819 m. George Washington Wallace
5A2. William Ephraim b. 5 Nov. 1821 (Cooper co.) m. Margaret Howe Wallace
5A3. James Barnes b. 9 March 1823 m. Mary Jane Wear
5A4. John Wesley b. 16 Jan. 1825 m. Susan Elizabeth Williams
5A5. Elizabeth b. ca. 1828 m. Silas A. Yarnell
5A6. Minerva b. ca. 1830-31 m. William Shaw
5A7. Thomas Jefferson b. ca. 1832 m. Telitha Foster Heat
5A8. Sophia b. 28 Nov. 1833 m. Thomas A. Searcy
5A9. Angus Boggs b. 25 Oct. 1835 m. Alice Elizabeth Landrum
5AA. Milton Homer b. 4 Nov. 1837 m. Martha Frances Burke
5AB. Mary Ellen b. 23 Feb. 1840 m. (1) Philip R. Teeter (2) Julias Othello Cottle
5AC. Rebecca b. 26 Jan. or June 1844 d.s.
5AD. (name unknown) b. unknown d. in infancy
5AE. (name unknown) b. unknown d. in infancy

#5B. Thomas Barnes

Thomas, son of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born ca. 1801 in Kentucky.[226] With his father, he went to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory in 1810 and to Fort Kincaid, Boonslick country in 1812. He was too young though to participate in the Indian war.

Following the war, Thomas patented some land just east of Franklin, Mo. (SW-34-49-16).[227] When his father quit ferrying in 1829, he reportedly ran it for a short time.[228] He afterwards moved to Cooper co. and appears here in 1830.[229] In the early 1830's, he married Susan Ann Fields.[230] They lived in Clark Fork twp., Cooper co., Mo. in 1840[231] and by 1850, moved next door to Thomas' sister, Sophia, and her husband, at Boonville, Mo.[232] About two years later, they moved to Collin co., Texas. Thomas' brother-in-law Harrison Jamison moved here a couple years previously. Here, near Prosper, Texas, Thomas homesteaded 640 acres and remained.[233]

Thomas Barnes died in Texas 1866.[234]

Susan Ann Fields, of Albemarle co., Virginia, and the wife of Thomas Barnes, was born ca. 1813-14[235] and died 1906 at McKinney, Collin co., Texas, aged 91 years.[236]

Issue:[237]

5B1. William G. b. ca. 1832-33 m. Ann Crim
5B2. Philip b. ca. 1835-36 m. Miss Gates
5B3. Henry C. b. 9 April 1837 m. Frances Jane Field
5B4. Sally b 20 Aug. 1839 m. Samuel H. Fox
5B5. Mary b. ca. 1841-42 m. James L. Crim
5B6. Thomas J. b. ca. 1843-44 m. Mary C. White
5B7. John G. M. b. ca. 1846-47 m. Elizabeth M. Bromby
5B8. Medora Todd b. 23 March 1849 m. James W. Field
5B9. Robert Field b. ca. 1853-54 m. Eureka Jones
5BA. Jesse b. ca. 1857-58 m. Katie Griffin

Sophia, the youngest child of Shadrach and Hannah (Turner) Barnes, was born ca. 1805-06 in Kentucky.[238] She went to St. Charles co., Missouri district of the Louisiana territory, with her father, in 1810 and to Fort Kincaid, Boonslick country in 1812. Sophia married Thomas Jefferson Boggs 14 Oct. 1824 at her father's home in Franklin, Howard co., Mo. Rev. Justinia Williams performed the ceremony.[239]

Thomas Jefferson Boggs, Sophia's husband, is the brother of Lilburn W. Boggs, the Governor of Missouri from 1836 to 1840 and later Alcalde of Sonoma, Calif.[240] After T. J. Boggs and Sophia Barnes were married, they lived in Howard co., Mo., where they were in 1830.[241] Here, he was the register of the Franklin, Mo. land office in the late 1820's. By 1840, they moved across the river to Boonville.[242] Sophia's brother Thomas Barnes moved next door to them by 1850.[243] After 1850, T. J. went to California, by way of Mexico, taking his two sons and a number of cattle. He settled in Healdsburg, Sonoma co.[244] He died 13 Oct. 1857 at Sonoma, Calif., aged 57 years[245] and is buried in Sonoma co., Calif.

After Thomas went to California, his wife, Sophia, went to join him. She went overland to California in 1852 and 1853 with her brother Abraham and his family. Sophia joined her husband at Healdsburg. In 1870, she was living with her son Abiel at Woodland, Calif. Sophia (Barnes) Boggs died at the home of her son, in Woodland, and is buried in the family plot of Abraham Barnes, Woodland cemetery, Calif.[246]

Issue:[247]

5C1. Abiel Leonard b. ca. 1828-29 m. Clementine Aull
5C2. James B. b. ca. 1830-31 d.s.

FOOTNOTE PAGE

[1]Madison co., Ky. marriage returns, p. 108 state: "A list of marriages by the cervirent Addrew Tribble . . . 1800 March William Taylor and Rebcca Barnes." These marriage returns were recorded by the minister when he went to the courthouse every year or two. Andrew Trible, who also performed the marriage for Elizabeth's brothers Aquilla and Philip, probably meant to say Elizabeth, not "Rebcca." William S. Bryan & Robert Rose, A History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri (1870) (1935), 314 state William married Elizabeth.

[2]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[3]Howard co. circuit court, Nov. 1817 term as cited in Cooper co. court minutes, A.18 as abstracted in Nadine Hodges et al, Missouri Pioneers, 4.49.

[4]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[5]1830 census, St. Charles co., Mo., 266.

[6]1830 census, St. Charles co., Mo., 267.

[7]1840 census, St. Charles co., Mo., 19.

[8]1850 census, Mt. Pleasant twp., Scotland co., Mo., family 459 gives age 68. Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 13 April 1860, p.2 c.6 gives age 78. The 1860 mortality schedule, Scotland co., Mo., 354B gives age 79.

[9]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[10]History of Boone County, Missouri (1883), 133, 1070. (hereafter Boone Co.)

[11]Hodges, 1.79.

[12]Boone Co., 160.

[13]Franklin, Mo. land office, patent 5.201 as cited by Pinckney G. McElwee, Geneology of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan County, North Carolina, a Soldier in the Revolutionary War (1958), 6.

[14]McElwee, 6.

[15]1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 106.

[16]DAR, Jauflore chapter, Church Book of the United Baptist Church of Christ (1837-1860) Sand Hill, Scotland Co., Mo. (1976). This typescript is at the Mo. DAR library, State Historical Society of Mo., Columbia, Mo. History of Lewis, Clark, Knox and Scotland Counties, Mo. (1887), 543.

[17]1840 census, Lewis co., Mo., 193.

[18]1850 census, Scotland co., Mo., 148B, 152A.

[19]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 13 April 1860, p.2 c. 6 gives date and age. The 1860 mortality schedule, Scotland co., Mo., 354B gives place and says he died of old age in March at 79 years.

[20]1850 census, Scotland co., Mo., 148B, 152A shows Henry & Shadrach. Cyrus appears in the church minutes (supra). The rest appear in the co. marriage record (supra). "Aquilla Jr." appears on the 1863 co. tax list, along with W. T. Barnes and Philip Barnes & sons.

[21]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 18 Jan. 1867, p.2 c.5 states he died at 83. He was b. N. C. and was 67 and 76 years to the 1850 census, Boone co., 449A and the 1860 census, Boone co., 681 respectively.

[22]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[23]Madison co., Ky. marriage returns, p. 109.

[24]St. Charles co. book of 1804-52, p. 332; Madison co., Ky. deeds, I.483.

[25]Hodges, 5.67.

[26]Missouri Historical Society, letter, 17 April 1975.

[27]Boone Co., 132.

[28]1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 125.

[29]Boone Co., 203-05. He also judges mules in the second fair, held 1841 (Boone Co., 336).

[30]Boone Co., 256.

[31]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 18 Jan. 1867, p.2 c.5. His will is in Boone co. probate file 2234 and p. 95 of the will book. Robert Gillaspie, a son-in-law, and Abraham Barnes, his brother, are the executors.

[32]1850 census, Boone co., Mo., 449A.

[33]1860 census, Boone co., 681 shows her husband only.

[34]Boone co. probates, estate 2234; McElwee, 7-30.

[35]McElwee, 13.

[36]McElwee, 13.

[37]McElwee, 7 also gives 1833 as the birth year.

[38]Bryan & Rose, 313 has her b. Ky. Shadrach was still in N. C. 10 Oct. 1784, when issued his pay voucher (supra). The next youngest child, James (infra), was born 18 Sept. 1788.

[39]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[40]McElwee, 32.

[41]McElwee, 32.

[42]Campbell's Gazeteer of Missouri (1876), 248.

[43]Draper MS, 23S109-114. There should be bounty land warrant and pension applications on file for William and his widow. It has been claimed he fought in the Battle of New Orleans under Jackson. But, considering the exaggerated tone of the sketch in McElwee, 32 and that he was in Boonslick country, Mo. at the time, this is very unlikely.

[44]Boone Co., 134.

[45]McElwee, 32.

[46]Missouri Historical Review, 14.195; Boone Co., 818. The church broke away from Little Bonne Femme Church.

[47]1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 96.

[48]Boone Co., 258.

[49]McElwee, 32; age computed by me.

[50]McElwee, 32-39.

[51]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[52]Boone Co., 1118.

[53]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 8 Sept. 1865, p.2 c.4.

[54]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[55]Campbell, 248.

[56]Campbell, 246.

[57]Houck, Louis, History of Missouri (1908), 3.114.

[58]Campbell, 245-46.

[59]Draper MS, 23S109-114.

[60]War of 1812 pension records, James Barnes, S.C. 16036 (includes BLW 58,110-40-50 & 71,182-120-55).

[61]Campbell, 246.

[62]Draper MS, 23S65-81, cited by Houck, 3.118.

[63]History of Audrain Co., Mo. (1884), 841.

[64]History of Howard and Cooper Counties, Missouri (1883), 120. (hereafter Howard Co.)

[65]Mo. Adj. General, letter, 14 July 1975.

[66]Mo. Historical Review, July 1976, 70.403.

[67]Campbell, 248.

[68]Bryan & Rose, 522, 314.

[69]Boone Co., 1071, 1118.

[70]Campbell, 246; Bryan & Rose, 314; Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[71]Campbell, 246.

[72]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[73]Eldridge, Ella, "Rev. James Barnes [Family History]," 1 in Smiser Collection.

[74]St. Charles co., Mo., marriages, book of 1807-54, 42.

[75]Eldridge, 1; History of Audrain Co., Mo. (1884), 912.

[76]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[77]Howard co., Mo., Circuit Court record, book of 1816-1818, 8, 10.

[78]Missouri Historical Society, letter, 17 April 1975.

[79]Howard co. Circuit Court, Nov. 1817 term, July 1818 term cited by Cooper co. Circuit Court minutes, A.18 as abstracted by Hodges, 4.49.

[80]Boone Co., 130.

[81]Boone Co., 133.

[82]Boone Co., 163.

[83]Boone Co., 164, 167.

[84]Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 7 Aug. 1824, p.3 c.3. The bond & commissions for his 1st and 2nd terms are in Boone co. deeds A.111, A.112, A.285, and A.286 respectively.

[85]Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 22 Jan. 1824, p.3 c.5, 1 Jan. 1825, p.3 c.1.

[86]Boone co. deeds, A.355.

[87]Mo. Historical Review, 21.531.

[88]Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 10 Dec. 1822, p.3 c.5, 9 Dec. 1823, p.3 c.5, 1 Jan. 1825, p.3 c.2.

[89]Columbia, Mo. Intelligencer, 8 Aug. 1835, p.3 c1.

[90]1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 98. Other James Barnes' are listed on page 126 of Cedar twp. and on p. 326 of Randolph co. in the 1830 census. Boone co. deeds (B.126, B.481, D.464) show this man lived in the N.E. corner of Cedar twp. with a wife Nancy. The latter James Barnes in Randolph co. is apparently the same one that appears on the 1840 census, Randolph co., Mo., 280. Also, the age, sex, and number of children of these other James Barnes' don't match what is known from the family Bible.

[91]Boone co., Mo. deed E.309; entry 3234 & patent 7.259, Franklin, Mo. Land Office.

[92]Boone co. deeds, G.67, G.68.

[93]Boone co. deeds, I.366.

[94]Boone co. deeds, I.121.

[95]Boone co. deeds, I.367.

[96]Boone co. deeds, H.328, I.269, K.394.

[97]Boone Co., 737.

[98]History of Randolph and Macon Counties, Mo. (1884), 95.

[99]Randolph co. deeds, D.364, U.358.

[100]Randolph co. deeds, F.505.

[101]Randolph co. deeds, K.222.

[102]1850 census, Randolph co., Mo., 247B; 1850 slave schedule, Randolph co., Mo., unnumbered.

[103]1860 census, Randolph co., Mo., 824; 1860 slave schedule, Randolph co., Mo., unnumbered.

[104]Barnes, Elmer L., interview, 25 Oct. 1975.

[105]1860 census, Randolph co., Mo., 824.

[106]1850 agriculture schedule, Randolph co., Mo., 39; 1860 agriculture schedule, Randolph co., Mo., 5.

[107]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1879, p.2 c.3.

[108]"The Barnes Family," sheet, Smiser Collection.

[109]Boone Co., 1119.

[110]"The Barnes Family," sheet, Smiser Collection.

[111]Mo. Historical Review, 12.62

[112]Boone Co., 1119.

[113]Mo. Historical Review, 12.62.

[114]Boone Co., 1070.

[115]Boone Co., 563, 572.

[116]Boone co. marriages, book of 1821-41, p. 93.

[117]Boone Co., 1119.

[118]Mo. Historical Review, 12.62.

[119]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 30 Sept. 1870, p.3 c.1.

[120]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 4 April 1856, p.3 c.6.

[121]Boone Co., 1115.

[122]Boone Co., 1115.

[123]Fountain, Otis,letter, no date, Smiser Collection.

[124]Boone Co., 548-49.

[125]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 8 Sept. 1865.

[126]Boone Co., 1119.

[127]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 30 Sept. 1870, p.3 c.1.

[128]Pension applications, War of 1812 series, James Barnes, S.C. 16036 contains pension and bounty land warrant application papers. The original bounty warrants are filed separtely in the land-entry records, BLW entry 58,110-40-50 and BLW entry 71,182-120-55.

[129]Boone Co., 1119.

[130]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[131]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 19 Feb. 1875, p.2 c.3.

[132]Eldridge, 1.

[133]History of Randolph and Macon Cos., Mo. (1884), 451.

[134]Madison co., Ky. 1809 tax book lists Christo. Burckhart and he isn't on the 1810 Kentucky census. Elizabeth moved @ 9 years of age to Eldridge, 1.

[135]Campbell, 246, 247, 248.

[136]Smiser Collection, passim.

[137]St. Charles co. marriages, book of 1807-54, p. 42; Eldridge, 1; History of Audrain Co., Mo. (1884), 912.

[138]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 8 May 1863, p.2 c.4.

[139]Eldridge, passim.

[140]Boone Co., 1080 has birthplace. Born 1790-1800 to 1830 census, Boone co., 101. Next younger brother b. ca. March 1793 (infra).

[141]Howard Co., 158, 159.

[142]Campbell, 248.

[143]Draper MS, 23S109-114.

[144]Boone Co., 1080.

[145]McElwee, 61.

[146]Boone Co., 1079.

[147]Howard Co., 166.

[148]McElwee, 61.

[149]Boone Co., 133, 1070.

[150]1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 101.

[151]Boone Co., 159.

[152]Boone Co., 1071.

[153]Boone Co., 1080 gives date from his son, Matthew. McElwee, 61 gives 1837, probably a misprint. The pension and bounty land warrant applications of Amos' widow should give the death date.

[154]1850 census, Boone co., Mo., 345A gives age 54. 1870 census, Boone co., Mo., 207A gives age 98, obviously wrong.

[155]1850 census, Boone co., Mo., 345A.

[156]War of 1812 pension series, wo-5531, WC-2256 (includes BLW-82043-40-50 and BLW-87091-120-55).

[157]1870 census, Boone co., Mo., 207A.

[158]War of 1812 pension series, WO-5531 & WC-2256 as cited by McElwee, 61. The probate record is in estate #2868, Boone co., Mo.

[159]McElwee, 61, except Minerva and Frances.

[160]Boone Co., 1879-80.

[161]The source is a genealogical table of the Clear family, Warrensburg, Mo. No reference is given there. However, Minerva's second son is Amos Barnes Clear and in 1860, Minerva was living near her brother Matthew in Perche twp. (1860 census, Boone co., Mo., 964 & 961 respectively). This info is from William C. Bryson, Sr., Fayetteville, Ark.

[162]1850 census, Boone co., Mo., 345A shows him living with his brother Franklin and his mother.

[163]1850 census, Boone co., Mo., 344A shows her living with her brother Matthew.

[164]Boone Co., 391 reprints a petition dated Nov. 1857 where he was 64 years 8 months of age (days were not given in this petition).

[165]St. Charles co., Mo. marriages, Book of 1807-1854, cited by McElwee,65.

[166]Campbell, 248.

[167]Draper MS, 23S109-114.

[168]Boone Co., 131, 979.

[169]1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 117.

[170]1840 census, Boone co., Mo., 69.

[171]Boone Co., 391.

[172]He was entitled, though, to 40 acres of bounty land in 1850 and 120 acres in 1855. Whether he applied or not, I don't know.

[173]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 18 March 1870, p.3 c.2. Age computed by me. The administrator of his estate was his son D. H. Barnes. His probate record is in file 2548, Boone co., Mo.

[174]McElwee, 65 except for Emeline

[175]Boone Co., 1034.

[176]Boone Co., 711.

[177]McElwee, 67.

[178]Draper MS, 23S109-114. Abraham was eligible for bounty land in 1850 and 1855 and his widow was eligible for a pension in 1871.

[179]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[180]McElwee, 67.

[181]Mo. Historical Society, letter, 17 April 1976.

[182]Boone Co., 132.

[183]Boone Co., 177-178.

[184]Boone Co., 998ff.

[185]1830 census, Cooper co., Mo., 196.

[186]1840 census, Cooper co., Mo., 115.

[187]1850 census, Cooper co., Mo., 118B.

[188]Boone Co., 362.

[189]Boone Co., 1129.

[190]The Western Shore Gazetteer and Commercial Directory for the State of California, . . . Yolo County (1870), 223.

[191]McElwee, 67.

[192]McElwee, 67; age computed by me. His estate was probated in Yolo co., Calif.

[193]McElwee, 67.

[194]1850 census, Cooper co., Mo., 118B; McElwee, 67-100.

[195]Evans & Thompson, Tombstone Records of Boone County, Missouri (1934), 1 shows he d. 25 Dec. 1885 at 88y. 5 m. 18d.

[196]1850 census, Boone co., Mo., 448B.

[197]Bryan & Rose, 522, 314.

[198]Bryan & Rose, 522.

[199]Boone Co., 642; Bryan & Rose, 314, 374.

[200]Boone Co., 132.

[201]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[202]Boone Co., 642.

[203]Bryan & Rose, 314; McElwee, 103.

[204]McElwee, 13; Bryan & Rose, 374.

[205]Boone Co., 204, 205.

[206]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[207]Boone Co., 256.

[208]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[209]Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 22 Jan. 1885, p.3 c.6; Evans & Thompson, 1.

[210]Evans & Thompson, 1.

[211]Evans & Thompson, 1; 1850 census, Boone co., 448-49; 1860 census, Boone co., Mo., 681-82; 1870 census, Boone co., Mo., 48-49; McElwee, 103-08.

[212]Boone Co., 642 states three daughters were born before Elias. This one probably died young.

[213]Boone Co., 642.

[214]Collin co., Texas probate records, cited by McElwee, 111.

[215]McElwee, 111.

[216]Draper MS, 23S109-114. Harrison was eligible for 40 acres bounty land in 1850 and 120 acres in 1855. His wife was eligible in 1871 for a widows' pension. If he or if she applied, the record should be in the National Archives, Washington.

[217]Campbell, 245-46.

[218]Boone Co., 173, 1144.

[219]1830 census, Boone co., Mo., 92.

[220]1840 census, Cooper co., Mo., 112.

[221]McElwee, 112.

[222]McElwee, 112; age computed by me.

[223]McElwee, 112; age computed by me.

[224]McElwee, 112-13.

[225]1860 census, Collin co., Texas, 53A; McElwee, 112-77.

[226]1850 census, Cooper co., 89A.

[227]McElwee, 178.

[228]McElwee, 4.

[229]1830 census, Cooper co., Mo., 197.

[230]Bryan & Rose, 314.

[231]1840 census, Cooper co., 110.

[232]1850 census, Cooper co., 89.

[233]McElwee, 178.

[234]McElwee, 178.

[235]1850 census, Cooper co., Mo., 89B.

[236]McElwee, 178.

[237]1850 census, Cooper co., Mo., 89; 1860 census, Collin co., Texas, 52A; McElwee, 178-95.

[238]1850 census, Cooper co., Mo., 89A.

[239]Fayette, Mo. Intelligencer, 23 Oct. 1824, p.2 c.4.

[240]McElwee, 196.

[241]1830 census, Howard co., Mo., 178.

[242]1840 census, Cooper co., Mo., 147.

[243]1850 census, Cooper co., Mo., 89.

[244]McElwee, 196.

[245]Sonoma County Journal, 16 Oct. 1857, p.2 c.6: "DIED. In the city of Sonoma, October 13th, Thomas J. Boggs, Esq. aged 57 years."

[246]McElwee, 196.

[247]1850 census, Cooper co., Mo., 89; McElwee, 196-97.

Third Generation

Children of James T. and Elizabeth Hobbs (Burckhartt) Barnes

THIRD GENERATION

CHILDREN OF JAMES T. AND ELIZABETH (BURCKHARTT) BARNES

#551. Mary Ann ("Polly") Barnes Mayes Griffith[1]

Mary Ann, eldest child of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 2 July 1816. She married (1) Drury D. Mayes, son of Drury and Nancy (Douglas) Mayes, 19 July 1832. They went to Oregon. Later, she went to Washington and married (2) William Griffith.

Issue (by Drury Mayes):
5511. Zelica Turner b. 18 April 1833 m. Isaac Newland (infra)
5512. David J. b. 2 May 1835 m. Mildred Ficklin Burckhartt (infra)
5513. Ellen
5514. Nettie
5515. John William m. Belle Ishmaiel (infra)

#553. Benjamin Franklin Barnes[3]

Benjamin, son of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 2 March 1819. He married Agnes Reed, daughter of Samuel and Nancy Reed, 13 January 1842. Benjamin left his family in Boone co., Mo. and went to California, attracted by reports of gold, and died at Sacremento 9 October 1850. After his death, his widow married J. H. Green of Audrain co., Mo.

Issue:
5531. Nancy b. 3 Jan. 1843 m. J. Frederick Brinkler (infra)
5532. James Samuel b. 7 May 1845 m. Laura Mildred Brockman (infra)
5533. Darwin Reed b. 20 Jan. 1847 m. Julia Scott Burton (infra)
5534. William Cartmill b. 6 June 1849 m. Ella Diana Hopkins (infra)

#554. Sarah Ann ("Sally") Barnes Reed[4]

Sally Ann, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 8 Feb. 1821. She married Lewis Reed 23 May 1837, son of Samuel and Nancy Reed. He was a partner in a grocery store in Boonesborough, Boone co., Mo. for awhile.[5] They both died in the late 1840's and their children Elizabeth and George were living with their grandparents James and Elizabeth Barnes in 1850.[6]

Issue:
5541. Elizabeth b. ca. 1837-38 d. at about 13 to 16 years
5542. Nancy b. Dec. 1839 m. Oliver P. Allen (infra)
5543. Samuel d. at 13 to 16 years
5544. Mary E. ("Molly") b 18 Oct 1841 m. James C. Dysart (infra)
5545. George W. b. July 1847 m. C. M. -- (infra)

#555. Elizabeth Hobbs Barnes Mayes[7]

Elizabeth, daughter of James T. and Elizabeth Hobbs (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 16 March 1823.[8] She married William M. Mayes, son of Drury and Nancy (Douglas) Mayes, 8 Jan. 1839. She died while still a "young woman."[9]

Issue:
5551. Eliza b. 10 Sept. 1839 m. Andrew Given (infra)
5552. Belinda b. 22 March 1841 m. Joseph S. Shock (infra)
5553. Benjamin b. 13 Sept. 1845 m. (1) Emily Shock (2) Udora Hamilton (infra)
5554. Mary b. 28 July 1850 m. Samuel Musick (infra)
5555. William d. in infancy

#556. Martha R. Barnes Barnes[10]

Martha, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 30 March 1825 She married Thomas Absolom Barnes 26 Sept. 1841. He was born ca. 1806 in Kentucky. They lived near Sturgeon, Mo. in Randolph co. She died 17 Dec. 1854 at Randolph co., Mo. He remarried and sometime later, his father-in-law James Barnes sold his farm to him.

Issue:
5561. Julia b. ca. 1843 m. Willis Fountain (infra)
5562. Mary Elizabeth ("Mollie") b 20 Feb 1845 m. Phillip E. Spellman (infra)

#558. Ellender Barnes Dinwiddie Croswhite[11]

Ellender, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 10 Dec. 1828. She married (1) Dr. John Dinwiddie ca. 1846. They moved to Sturgeon, Mo. where he died around the early 1860's. She was a widow for over 20 years then married John Harvy Croswhite.

Issue (by John Dinwiddie):
5581. Selmon d. in childhood
5582. Nancy Sophia b. 21 March 1848 m. Henry L. Gray (infra)
5583. Sallie b 21 March 1848

Christopher Columbus Barnes, the son of the Rev. James T. Barnes and Elizabeth Hobbs Burckhartt, was born 23 December 1830,[12] probably on his father's farm in Prairie township, Randolph county, Missouri. On 19 June 1853, he was married to Amanthus L. McGee, of Boone county, by James M. Butts, a Baptist minister.[13]

Christopher settled around Macon city where he was an early businessman, along with his brother, James,[14] but he didn't appear to have settled in any particular spot. He bought 40 acres a couple miles south of Macon city (SW-NW-34-57-14) in Oct. 1856[15] and sold it the following August.[16] He then bought a lot in Macon for $300 and sold it in Sept. 1858 for $1500.[17] On the 1860 census, he is shown in Prairie twp., Randolph co.[18] At that time, he had a horse, a milk cow, and harvested 200 bushels of corn in the past year.[19] His wife, Amanthus Barnes, died sometime after the birth of her last son June 1861.

C. C. Barnes, then of Randolph co., married Sophronia P. Seney 14 Oct. 1863. She is the daughter of Joshua and Massy Seney and was born 16 April 1842 in Macon co., Missouri.[20] They were married by D. E. Wilson, Justice of the Peace.[21] The Civil War being very evident in Missouri at the time, Christopher Barnes enrolled at Macon city 30 April 1864 in the 62nd Regiment, Enrolled Missouri Militia (E.M.M.), a Union infantry unit. Christopher was called 29 September 1864. He participated in an expedition, probably against some bushwackers, from Brookfield south to Brunswick and west to Keytesville and to Salisbury, Missouri. He was releived from duty 22 November 1864.[22] By 1870, Christopher and family, including three sons from his first marriage,

were living at Bevier twp., Macon co., Mo.[23] He was a plasterer and brick mason at nearby Macon city for many years.[24] He also did some farming. In 1870, on 40 acres, 20 improved, he harvested 2 bushels of spring wheat, 250 bushels of corn, 50 bushels Oats, and 10 bushels of peas and beans. He also produced 100 pounds of butter and 70 gallons of Molasses.[25] On May 1873, he leased 40 acres of land a couple miles southwest of Macon city (NE-NE-30-57-14) from Dillon Shelton on the condition he paid taxes on it, took good care of all fruit trees growing, and was allowed to "make improvements necessary to his enjoyment."[26]

Christopher C. Barnes died of Pneumonia November 1879 in Bevier twp., Macon co., Mo.[27] aged 48 years. His last child was born the following July.

The 1880 census, taken after Christopher's death, shows Sophronia with her stepson, George, and her six children. Three of her sons were working at the coal mines, George, 19, Charles, 12, and Columbus, 11. None of them were at school during the past year.[28]

About 1884, the family moved to Mendota, Missouri, a coal mining town by the Missouri-Iowa border in Lincoln twp., Putnam co. The trip was made by wagon, along with other families. They arrived during a Fourth of July celebration, when they came through Unionville, the Putnam county seat. At Mendota, Sophronia ran a boarding house. With her husband gone, she had to take over the responsibilities of her large household. For example, she caught and butchered hogs and from them made lard in large vats.

She was also known as a weaver. People would bring over their old rags and she would tear, tie, and die them . Then, using a large

loom, she would make beautiful carpets out of them. She apparently acquired this skill quite early, for in the 1860 census, at 18, her occupation was given as a seamstress.[29]

She later lived next door to her son-in-law, Elias Moore, at 820 W. Cottage St., Centerville, Appanoose co., Iowa and also with her son-in-law, John W. Clark. She died of paralysis at the Clark home, Exline, Appanoose co., Iowa, at 10:30 Thursday evening, 22 March 1917. She is buried at the Exline cemetery.[30]

Issue (by Amanthus McGee):[31]

5591. David C. b. July 1854 m. Karen -- (infra)
5592. William Henry ("Will") b. ca. 1855-56 m. Ida Cooley (infra)
5593. Thomas G. b. ca. 1857-58 m. Bell -- (infra)
5594. George Selmon ("Sells") b. June 1861 m. Janie W. -- (infra)

Issue (by Sophronia Seney):[32]

5595. Charles O. b. 21 Oct. 1868 m. Martha E. Whittaker (infra)
5596. Virginia Laura b. 21 Oct. 1868 m. John W. Clark (infra)
5597. Columbus Monroe b. March 1869 m. twice, once to Lennie -- (infra)
5598. Mariah Susan b. 1 June 1870 m. Andrew J. Clark (infra)
5599. Oliver ("Ollie") b. Oct. 1872 m. Amanda Bates (infra)
559A. Ellen ("Hillie") b. ca. 1875-76 m. Mr. Phelps (infra)
559B. Annie (later Anna) Cora b. 19 July 1880 m. Elias Israel Moore (infra)
559C. (child) b. unknown d. young

#55A. Sophia Barnes Cartmill[33]

Sophia, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 24 January 1833. She married William Furgeson Cartmill 21 March 1855. Dr. Cartmill, a Physician from Franklin co., Ohio, was born 5 Jan. 1832. He migrated by wagon train to California in 1849, arriving 1850. He returned to Missouri to marry Sophia Barnes 21 March 1855. They went to California by way of the Mississippi, across the Gulf of Mexico and Nicaragua, to San Francisco, and then by stage to the gold mines in Amador co. Here they were living in 1860. Later, they moved to Packwood twp., Tulare co. where they homesteaded a section of land on Packwood creek. This is where he became a cattle rancher. They were living at Tulare, Calif. in 1900. He died 26 March 1906 and she died 5 July 1907.

Issue:

55A1. Wooster Beach b. March 1857 m. (1) Laura Hatch (2) Jane(Gilmer) Henry (infra)
55A2. Flora B. b. 2 Feb. 1859 d. 12 Dec. 1877 of diphtheria
55A3. Eva F. b. 29 Jan. 1862 d. 6 Dec. 1877 of diphtheria
55A4. Mary E. b. 7 Dec. 1865 d. 2 Dec. 1877 of diphtheria
55A5. Walter Selmon b. 11 July 1869 d. 30 July 1871

#55B. James Burckhartt Barnes[34]

James, son of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 9 Feb. 1835. He married Hannah Ramsey Davis 1858. She was born 7 Sept. 1842 in Randolph co., Mo. He is mentioned, along with his brother Christopher, as an early businessman of Macon, Mo.[35] He later lived in Moberly and was a gravel road contractor. His father died in his home 6 Feb. 1875. He died 6 Sept. 1912 and his wife died 26 Jan. 1926; both at Moberly, Mo.

Issue:
55B1. Joella b. 2 Sept. 1859 m. Allen D. Terrill (infra)
55B2. Elizabeth Burckhartt ("Bettie") b. 20 Oct. 1860 m. H. Arthur Grimes (infra)
55B3. Sophia Cartmill b. 12 June 1867 m. **George Edwin Shedd (infra)**
55B4. Omar R. b. 27 Oct. 1872 d. 26 April 1873
55B5. Charles Clayton b. 5 Oct. 1874 d.s. 1947
55B6. Carrie Hayes b. 25 May 1878 m. (1) Thomas G. Simmons (2) William A. Shepard (infra)
55B7. Nettie Reeves b. 5 Nov. 1879 m. **John Roy Harlan (infra)**
55B8. Opal S. b. 26 Nov. 1883 d. 8 Oct. 1891
55B9. Blanche Simons b. 23 March 1885 m. Roy E. Brooks (infra)

#55D. China Rothwell Barnes McLoney[36]

China, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 6 June 1839. She married ca. 1858 William Joseph McLoney. He was a Confederate soldier and was killed ca. 1863. She lived in Sturgeon, Mo. for many years, later in Mexico, Mo., and then Columbia, Mo.

Issue (b. Sturgeon, Mo.):
55D1. Margaret Selmon b. 1860 m. William I. Webster (infra)
55D2. William Joseph, Jr. m. Cleo Malone (infra)
55D3. Matilda Alice m. (1) Flavel Gentry (2) Calvin Speedy (3) Jack -- (infra)

#55E. Maria Barnes Smith[37]

Maria, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 10 June 1841. She married Oliver Perry Smith 18 Feb. 1862. He was born 2 Feb. 1835 to Capt. William and Martha (McMichael) Smith. They lived near Sturgeon, Boone co., Mo. for about 17 years, where he farmed and dealed in stock. They moved to Sturgeon, Mo. and a few years later, in 1881, to Mexico, Mo. Here, he was involved in different businesses, including drugs. In 1887, they moved to Clearwater, Florida, where they spent the rest of their lives. They were both church members, he a Presbyterian and she a Methodist. Maria died 3 May 1916 and Oliver died 15 Aug. 1925.

Issue (b. near Sturgeon, Boone co., Mo.):
55E1. Ella b. 8 Jan. 1863 m. Joseph J. Eldridge (infra)
55E2. William
55E3. Mattie b. 1 May 1868 m. Albert Newton Duncan (infra)
55E4. Leona b. 7 Feb. 1874 d.s. 29 May 1940

#55F. William R. Barnes[38]

William, youngest child of James and Elizabeth (Burckhartt) Barnes, was born 6 May 1844 in Randolph co., Mo. About 1863 or 1864, he went to Idaho, later living near Canyon Ferry, Montana Territory. In 1870, he lived in the vicinity of New York Gulch, Maghee co., M. T. (subsequently Broadwater co. in 1897) at the T. A. Greenwood household. He married, ca. 1875, Rebecca --, born ca. 1847-48 in Pennsylvania. In 1880, he lived with his family in Avalanche Gulch. He followed the occupation of a miner, mining the placer for gold. By 1900, he was living alone in Blackwells twp., Broadwater co., Montana.

Issue (b. Mont. Terr.):
55F1. George b. ca. 1876-77
55F2. Alice b. ca. 1877-78
55F3. Olive b. ca. 1878-79

[1]Eldridge, Ella, "Rev. James Barnes Family History ," 2-2A in Smiser Collection; Barnes material, Smiser Collection; Pinckney G. McElwee, Geneology of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan County, North Carolina, a Soldier in the Revolutionary War (1958), 40.

[3]Eldridge, 3-3A; Barnes material, Smiser Collection; DAR paper #540,471; McElwee, 48-54A; History of Audrain Co., Mo. (1884), 911-12.

[4]Eldridge, 4; James M. Dysart, letters, 2 Nov. 1931, 23 Nov. 1931; Lewis R. Dysart, letter, 18 Nov. 1931; Evans & Thompson, Tombstone Records of Boone County (1934), 51; History of Boone County, Missouri (1882), 758-59; Barnes material, Smiser Collection; McElwee, 48-55.

[5]History of Boone County, Missouri (1882), 737.

[6]1850 census, Randolph co., Mo., 247B.

[7]McElwee, 40-48.

[8]Eldridge, 5.

[9]Eldridge, 5.

[10]Eldridge, 6-6A; Barnes material, Smiser Collection; McElwee, 55; Columbia, Mo. Statesman, 5 Jan. 1855, p.3 c.7 has her death notice.

[11]Eldridge, 7; Barnes material, Smiser Collection; McElwee, 55.

[12]Eldridge, 8.

[13]Boone co. marriages, B.73-74.

[14]History of Randolph and Macon Counties, Mo. (1884), 765.

[15]Macon co. deeds, I.52.

[16]Macon co. deeds, J.206.

[17]Macon co. deeds, J.185, K.432.

[18]1860 census, Randolph co., 839.

[19]1860 agriculture schedule, Prairie twp., Randolph co., 11.

[20]Iowa Dept. of Health, death certificate.

[21]Macon co. marriages, D.270.

[22]Mo. Adjutant General, letter, 7 Jan. 1975; Frederick H. Dyer, Compendium of the War of the Rebellion (1908), 1339.

[23]1870 census, Macon co., 1B.

[24]Shoemaker, Floyd Calvin and Walter Williams, "Elmer L. Barnes," Missouri and Missourians, 4.150.

[25]1870 agriculture schedule, Bevier twp., Macon co., Mo., 1.

[26]Macon co. deeds, 27.203.

[27]1880 mortality schedule, Macon co., 874.

[28]1880 census, Macon co., 468.

[29]1860 census, Macon co., 161.

[30]Iowa Dept. of Health, death certificate; Centerville Daily Iowegian and Citizen, 29 March 1917, p.2 c. 6-7.

[31]1870 census, Macon co., Mo., 1B; 1880 census, Macon co., Mo., 468.

[32]1880 census, Macon co., Mo., 468; Centerville Daily Iowegian and Citizen, 29 March 1917, p.2, c. 6-7.

[33]Eldridge, 9; Barnes material, Smiser Collection; McElwee, 56-57.

[34]Eldridge, 10-10A; Joella Terrill Butler, letter, 13 Aug. 1931; Barnes material, Smiser collection; DAR paper #575396; McElwee, 57-59.

[35]History of Randolph and Macon Cos., Mo. (1884), 765.

[36]Eldridge, 11-11A; Matilda Dyson, letter, 5 Sept. 1931; Barnes material, Smiser Collection; McElwee, 59.

[37]Eldridge, 12-12A; History of Audrain County, Mo. (1884), 840-41; McElwee, 60.

[38]Eldridge, 13; 1870 census, Montana, 294B; 1880 census, Montana, 409B; 1900 census, Blackwells twp., Broadwater co., Montana, 73B.

Fourth Generation

FOURTH GENERATION

#5511. Zelica Turner Mayes Newman

Zelica, daughter of Drury and Polly (Barnes) Mayes, was born 18 April 1833 and married Isaac Newland.

Issue:
55 111. Nannie m. Wm. D. Lancaster (lived in Zilla, Washington)

#5512. David J. Mayes

David, son of Drury and Polly (Barnes) Mayes, was born 2 May 1835. He married, 11 Nov. 1867, Mildred Ficklin ("Mittie") Burckhartt, his second cousin. She was born Jan. 1816 to Dr. Christopher Frederick Burckhartt, II and Elizabeth Ann Hill. Her grandfather, George Frederick Burckhartt, is a brother of Elizabeth Hobbs (Burckhartt) Barnes. David Mayes was a physician, minister, and banker. He died 31 Jan. 1920 and she died 29 April 1926. They are both buried in Centralia cemetery, Boone co., Mo.

Issue:
55 121. Orpheus b. 22 May 1873 m. Anna May Barron (infra)

#5515. John William Mayes

William, son of Drury and Polly (Barnes) Mayes, married Belle Ismaiel, of Illiopolis, Illinois.

Issue:
55 151. Earl d. 1928
55 152. Corwin S.
55 153. Erma m. Harley Knotts (infra)

#5531. Nancy Barnes Brinkler.

Nancy, daughter of Benjamin and Agnes (Reed) Barnes, was born 3 Jan. 1843. She married J. Frederick Brinkler and lived in Audrain co. and Kansas City, Mo.

Issue:
55 311. Rosa b. 1869 m. Nathan White (see #55 332) and d. shortly after
55 312. Robert (went to Florida)
55 313. Leslie m. to ? (infra)
55 314. Myra m. (1) Samuel Grant (2) Thorton W. Garret (infra)

#5532. James Samuel Barnes

James, son of Benjamin and Agnes (Reed) Barnes, was born 7 May 1845. He married Laura Mildred Brockman, daughter of James T. and Fannie B. (Quisenberger) Brockman, 25 March 1870. His biography states:

> To Mr. Barnes is given the honor of being the first farmer in the neighborhood who owned thoroughbred hogs, in which he now does a general trading business. He has a farm of eighty acres all in cultivation and very well watered. In some parts there are indications of iron.

James died Oct. 1911 and Laura died 1920; both at Belcherville, Texas.

Issue:
55 321. Jacob Tandy b. & d. 1871
55 322. William Dow b. 12 June 1874 m. Ninnie Ross Jacobs (infra)
55 323. Walter Wood b. 1 Aug. 1877 m. Wilmoth Musick (infra)
55 324. Frances Monta b. 11 Sept. 1881 m. Charles E. Dunaway (infra)

#5533. Darwin Reed Barnes

Darwin, son of Benjamin and Agnes (Reed) Barnes, was born 20 Jan. 1847. He married, 4 Nov. 1868, Julia Scott Burton of Higbee, Randolph co., Mo. They settled at Salisbury, Hall co., Texas June 1889. He died 20 Feb. 1907 and she died 28 Sept. 1926. They are both buried in Elwood Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo.

Issue (b. near Higbee, Mo.):
55 331. Ada J. b. 30 Dec. 1869 m. Nicholas Dowdall (infra)
55 332. Elizabeth ("Bessie") b. 2 Aug. 1872 m. (1) James Craig (2) Nathan White (infra)
55 333. Mariman Wood b. 28 April 1875 d.s. (infra)
55 334. Darwin Scott b. 2 Aug. 1878 d. 17 Nov. 1884
55 335. Laura Catherine b. 9 Dec. 1883 m. (1) Andrew G. Browder (2) Clyde F. Moon (infra)
55 336. Nancy Ann ("Nannie") b. 6 May 1886 m. Edgar E. Williams (infra)

#5534. William Cartmill Barnes

William, son of Benjamin and Agnes (Reed) Barnes, was born 6 June 1849. He married, on 5 March 1875, Ella Diana Hopkins. She was born 8 Jan. 1856 in Bremer co., Iowa, the daughter of Alfred Hopkins. William was raised in Randolph co. and moved to Mexico, Mo., where he owned a lumber business. He moved to Fulton, Mo. and, in 1893, to Victoria, Texas. He died here 25 April 1924. His wife died at the same place previously 11 Jan. 1924.

Issue:
55 341. Myrtle b. 27 Feb. 1876 m. Daniel Hawes Braman (infra)
55 342. Itaska b. 17 June 1877 m. L. Charles Hanna (infra)
55 343. Agnes b 4 May 1879 m. John Clare Curtis (infra)
55 344. Benjamin Hopkins b. 19 Aug. 1881 m. Laura Lee Coward (infra)
55 345. Winona b. 2 Aug. 1884 m. John Overton Banks (infra)

#5542. Nancy Reed Allen[2]

Nancy, daughter of Lewis and Sally (Barnes) Reed, was born Dec. 1839 in Missouri. She married, ca. 1861, Oliver P. Allen, born June 1831 in N. Y., and they moved to Saguache, Colorado.

Issue:
55 421. George A. b. May 1863
55 422. Robert J. b. Sept. 1872
55 423. Berte E. b. Feb. 1875
55 424. Margaret b. March 1880 m. Mr. Miles (infra)
55 425. William L. b. June 1883

#5544. Mary E. ("Molly") Reed Dysart

Mary, daughter of Lewis and Sally (Barnes) Reed, was born 18 October 1841. She married James C. Dysart, son of Madison and Maria (Cowan) Dysart, 4 Jan. 1859. He was born 21 Sept. 1836 in Callaway co., Missouri. James worked on the farm until 1857, when he became a salesman and later went into the dry goods business. In 1864, he moved to Helena, Montana Territory, where he opened a grocery store and did some mining. He returned to Boone county in 1867 and ran a general store at Brown's Station. His biography appears on pp. 758-59 of the Boone co. history. He died 9 April 1890 and his wife died 19 Feb. 1895. They are both buried at the old Gilead Church, Rocky Fork twp., Boone co., Mo. (SW-12-50-12) along with several family members.

Issue:
55 441. William C. b. 22 June 1864 d. 26 Dec. 1884
55 442. George R. b. 21 Jan. 1868 d. 6 Aug. 1882 (from hay raking injuries)
55 443. Logan Hayes b. 4 May 1869 d. 2 Aug. 1917
55 444. James M. b. 13 Sept. 1871 m. Elizabeth Couklin (infra)
55 445. Sallie R. b. ca. 1 June 1873 d. 1 April 1893
55 446. Mariah b. 11 July 1875 d. 10 Oct. 1898
55 447. Lewis Ried b. 15 Sept. 1880 m. Ruth Alma -- (infra)
55 448. (daughter) d. young

#5545. George W. Reid

George, son of Lewis and Sally (Barnes) Reed, was born July 1847 in Missouri. His parents died young and he was raised by his grandparents, James and Elizabeth Barnes. He went west by 1884 to the Black Hills of Dakota Territory. He married, ca. 1878, C. M. --, born Jan. 1861 in Missouri. In 1900, they were living at Spearfish, Lawrence co., S. D., his occupation being that of a bookkeeper.[3]

Issue (last two b. S. D.):
55 451. Benjamin
55 452. Alta b. Feb. 1884
55 453. Pearl b. Oct. 1893

#5551. Eliza Mayes Given

Eliza, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Barnes) Mayes, was born 10 Sept. 1839. She married Andrew Given and died 6 April 1924

Issue:
55 511. James Andrew b. 11 April 1870 m. Lizzie Belle Rickey (infra)

#5552. Belinda Mayes Shock

Belinda, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Barnes) Mayes, was born 22 March 1841. She married Joseph S. Shock 28 Feb. 1861.

Issue:
55 521. Mary Elizabeth b. 16 July 1864 m. W. J. Cleeton (infra)
55 522. Ann Eliza b. 6 Sept. 1867 m. William Thomas Pulis (infra)
55 523. Martha Ellen b 6 March 1871 d. in infancy
55 524. Robert Franklin b. 17 March 1873 m. Elizabeth Squires (infra)
55 525. Julia Frances b. 26 Aug. 1876 m. Andrew Lee Mayes (infra)
55 526. Joseph Elmer b. 29 May 1880 m. Florence Boyd (infra)

#5553. Benjamin Mayes

Benjamin, son of William and Elizabeth (Barnes) Mayes, was born 13 Sept. 1845. He married (1) Emily Shock. After she died, he married (2) Udora Hamilton. He died 6 Feb. 1916 and his second wife died 7 March 1946.

Issue (by Emily Shock):
55 531. Ada b. 9 Sept. 1868 m. Jesse Grant Clouser (infra)
55 532. George m. Laura May Gallop (infra)
55 533. William Henry b. 30 Dec. 1871 m. Ida May Mauk (infra)
55 534. Etta
55 535. Lydia

Issue (by Udora Hamilton):
55 536. Ira Franklin b. 15 Jan. 1883 m. Cindy Gardner (infra)
55 537. Sally Turner b. 10 Nov. 1884 m. John Plybon (infra)
55 538. Orpheus Jefferson b. 3 July 1887 m. twice (infra)
55 539. John Henry b. 1 Sept. 1889 m. Esthma Leona Potts (infra)
55 53A. Myrtle b. 25 July 1891 d. 20 Oct. 1891
55 53B. Andrew b. 28 Feb. 1893 d. 16 June 1893
55 53C. Verca L. b. 13 Aug. 1894 (infra)
55 53D. Vergie b. 15 Feb. 1897 m. Allen Baker (infra)
55 53E. McLoney Barnes b. 12 Feb. 1900 d. 23 April 1903
55 53F. Theodore Roosevelt b. 24 Dec. 1903 m. Esther Hollopeter (infra)

#5554. Mary Mayes Musick

Mary, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Barnes) Mayes was born 28 July 1850. She married Samuel Musick 1865.

Issue:

55 541. Nancy Ann b. 16 Jan. 1867 m. James W. Baker (infra)
55 542. John W. b. 9 Sept. 1868
55 543. Belinda Catherine b. 23 Jan. 1872 m. James Mauk (infra)
55 544. Willmoth b. 1876 m. Walter Wood Barnes (see #55 323)
55 545. Joseph Edgar b. 1878 m. Josephine Squires (infra)

#5561. Julia Barnes Fountain

Julia, daughter of Thomas and Martha (Barnes) Barnes, was born ca. 1843 in Randolph co., Mo. She married Willis Fountain 12 Feb. 1866 and died 24 Feb. 1872.

> Willis Fountain was born in Boone County, Mo., Feb. 17, 1846 and was reared and educated in Missouri and died Feb. 13, 1918. He was a well-do-do farmer and stockman. He began buying and selling stock in Boone County when there was no bank there and would pay the men for whom he purchased after he had been paid himself. He handled as much or more live stock in a year than any buyer in the state. After living in Boone County for a long time he came to Randolph County and bought land which became very valuable. After the Civil War he settled down permanently, having been in the government service during hostilities as a butcher and was sent out onto the plains where the meat to supply the soldiers in the army was secured.[4]

Issue:

55 611. Radford M. b. 10 April 1867 m. Dovie Lyons (infra)
55 612. Martha A. ("Mattie") b. 21 April 1869 m. L. J. Whitworth (infra)
55 613. Otis b. 14 Aug. 1871 m. (1) Annie Ferguson (2) Urith Bradley (infra)

#5562. Mary Elizabeth ("Mollie") Barnes Spellman

Mary, daughter of Thomas and Martha (Barnes) Barnes, was born 20 Feb. 1845. She married Phillip E. Spellman 12 Dec. 1867. They lived near Clark, Mo., Moberly, and then Columbia, Mo. She died 17 May 1926.

> P. E. Spellman was prominent in the affairs of this section of Missouri. He was the founder of the Clark Exchange Bank of Clark, Mo. and was the president of that institution for 30 years. He was a prominent breeder of Hereford cattle for over 40 years, importing his first registered cow from England. He retired from active business in 1919.[5]

Issue:

55 621. Edward b. 12 Aug. 1869 m. to ? (infra)
55 622. Julia Mira b. 1 July 1872 m. Edward M. Mayer (infra)
55 623. Martha Catherine b. 29 June 1879 m. (1) -- Cottingham (2) William Eugene Duffy (infra)
55 624. Michael A. b. 1 Oct. 1882 m. Lottie Forrest (infra)

#5582. Nancy Sophia Dinwiddie Gray

Sophia, daughter of John and Ellender (Barnes) Dinwiddie, was born 21 March 1848. She married Henry L. Gray 1867, a mayor of Sturgeon, Mo. She died 27 April 1912.

Issue:

55 821. Omar Dinwiddie b. 17 May 1869 m. Mayme Smith **(infra)**

#5591. David C. Barnes

Dave, son of Christopher and Amanthus (McGee) Barnes, was born July 1854 in Missouri. His wife, Karen, was born April 1856. In 1900, they had one son and were living at 919 Franklin St., Moberly, Randolph co., Mo.

Issue:
55 911. Thomas E. b. April 1897

#5592. William Henry ("Will") Barnes

Will, son of Christopher and Amanthus (McGee) Barnes, was born ca. 1855 or 1856 in Missouri and married Ida Cooley. He joined a circus and was murdered.

#5593. Thomas G. Barnes

Tom, son of Christopher and Amanthus (McGee) Barnes, was born ca. 1857 or 1858 in Missouri. He married Bell --.

Issue:
55 931. Edna m. Mr. Stellar (lived at Great Falls, Mont.)

#5594. George Selmon ("Sells") Barnes.

George, son of Christopher and Amanthus (McGee) Barnes, was born June 1861 in Missouri. He married Janie W. --, born Oct. 1874 in Scotland. No issue.

#5595. Charles O. Barnes

> Charles O. Barnes [son of Christopher and Sophronia (Seney) Barnes] was born in Macon County, Missouri, October 21, 1868, and he was reared on the farm where he was born. For a number of years he was engaged in coal mining, but in 1924 moved to Chicago, Illinois, where he is now living [1930], being a clerk in the water department in the City of Chicago. A staunch Democrat, he long was very active in state politics; for ten years he served as a member of the Bevier City Council, and for eight years he was deputy Sheriff of Macon County. The Congregational Church holds his membership, and he has been, and is, zealous in its behalf. In fraternal matters he affiliates with the Knights of Pythias. He married, in Macon County, Miss Martha E. Whittaker, who was born in Chariton County, Missouri, and she, too, is a product of the farming regions. The date of her birth is January 5, 1870.[6]

Charles later moved to California and died just before his 90th birthday in 1956. His wife died in 1957. They are buried in Bevier cemetery, Missouri.

Issue (b. Mo.):
55 951. Jesse O. b. 28 Jan. 1887 m. Lena E. -- (infra)
55 952. Elmer L. b. 13 March 1891 m. Cussie Hines (infra)
55 953. Eva b. Feb. 1898 m. (1) Thomas W. Richards (2) -- Christenson (infra)
55 954. Merle (infra)

#5596. Virginia Laura Barnes Clark

Laura Barnes was born 21 Oct. 1868 in Macon co., Mo. She is the daughter of Christopher and Sophronia (Seney) Barnes. She married John W. Clark, born 1866. They lived at Exline, Iowa. John Clark died in 1941 and Laura died in 1948. They are both buried in the Exline cemetery, Iowa.

Issue (b. Iowa):
55 961. **Susie M. ("Jennie") b. 1884 m. -- Osborn (infra)**
55 962. **Lucille G. b. April 1894**
55 963. **Carrie V. b. March 1897**
55 964. **Leah H. b. Dec. 1898**

#5597. Columbus Monroe Barnes

Monroe, son of Christopher and Sophronia (Seney) Barnes, was born March 1869 in Missouri. He married twice. In 1900, he was living in Bevier twp., Macon co., Mo. with wife Lennie, born Oct. 1871 in Missouri, and three sons.

Issue (b. Mo.):
55 971. Harvey b. April 1891
55 972. John b. April 1893
55 973. Edward b. July 1895 m. Golda -- (infra)

#5598. Mariah Susan Barnes Clark

Susie, daughter of Christopher and Sophronia (Seney) Barnes, was born 1 June 1870 in Macon co., Mo. She married Andrew J. Clark, born Jan. 1862, and they lived at Exline, Iowa. Andrew died 1922 and Susan died at 5 p.m., Sunday 28 Jan. 1962 at 91 years, 7 months, and 27 days. They are both buried in Thomasson Cemetery, Appanoose co., Iowa.

Issue (first two b. Mo., third b. Iowa):
55 981. Oliver E. b. 30 Aug. 1888 m. to ? (infra)
55 982. Andrew M. b. May 1891
55 983. Lander B. b. Jan. 1899
55 984. Marvin b. 1902 d. 1908
55 985. Verna m. -- Davis
55 986. Lena m. -- Waltemath

#5599 Oliver ("Ollie") Barnes

Ollie, son of Christopher and Sophronia (Seney) Barnes, was born October 1872 in Missouri. He married Amanda Bates, born March 1880 in Missouri. In 1900, they were living in Liberty twp., Putman co., Mo. Later, they lived at Kirksville, Mo.

Issue (b. Mo.):
55 991. Genetia b. 1897
55 992. William b. Oct. 1899 m. Freda -- (infra)

#559A. Ellen ("Hillie") Barnes Phelps

Ellen, daughter of Christopher and Sophronia (Seney) Barnes, was born ca. 1875 or 1876 in Missouri. She married a Mr. Phelps and they lived at Douds, Iowa.

#559B. Anna Cora Barnes Moore

Anna Cora, born Annie Cora on 19 July 1880, is the daughter of Christopher Columbus and Sophronia P. (Seney) Barnes. By her own statement, she was born in Woodville, East Fork twp., Macon co., Mo.[7] However, the family was known to be living in Bevier twp., Macon co., Mo. the previous 10 June.[8] Her father had died the previous November and her brothers were supporting the family by mining coal. About 1884, she moved to Mendota, Putnam co., Mo., at the Iowa border. She remembered coming through Unionville during a Fourth of July celebration in a wagon train. Oxen were pulling the wagon with chicken coops in back and cattle following. At Mendota, her mother ran a boarding house at this coal mining town. At 14, Anna fell in love with Elias Moore, who stayed at the boarding house. They took a train to Unionville to get their marriage license, with the consent of her mother, on Friday. On the following Sunday, 27 Jan. 1895, they were married at Mendota by the Reverend W. McMahon.[9]

Elias Israel Moore, son of Elias and Martha Ann (Piper) Moore, was born 22 Nov. 1863[10] in Calhoun county, Illinois. His mother died after his birth when he was very young. Sometime before Sept. 1867, his family moved to Crawford co., Kansas.[11] Here, they appear on the 1870 census in Sheridan township. At that time, Elias was six years old and attending school.[12] His father died here when he was about twelve

years old. His brother Ellis, and possibly himself, moved ca. 1875 to Coatsville, Schuyler co., Mo.[13] For the next twenty years, it is not exactly known what he did and where he was. He said he worked in the coal mines near Bevier and Macon, Missouri. Also, he said he went to a world's fair in San Francisco. Here, he had his tooth yanked out with pliers and had a one-stroke shave. While at Mendota, Mo., when he was working in the mines nearby, he met and married Anna Barnes.

Elias and Anna Moore moved to Centerville, Iowa. Here, Elias was a teacher and later had his own painting and decorating business. In 1903, they bought, for $230, a two acre lot at 804 W. Cottage St. (lot 7-SE-NW-1-68-18).[14] It is at the southwest edge of town, near the reservoir. A quarter acre off this lot was given to Anna's mother, Sophronia Barnes, for $100 in 1910.[15] She lived here for awhile in a small house. The Moore's lived in a two-story frame house. It was surrounded by a large lawn and fruit and shade trees. There was also a cellar or cave, used as a summer kitchen, a garden, chickens, and a cow and horses in pasture.

Elias Moore died at 1:10 P.M., 19 Nov. 1923 at the St. Joseph Hospital, Centerville, Iowa of Uremia.[16] He is buried in Thomasson Cemetery, Appanoose co., Iowa (NE-NW-11-18-68), next to his two infant sons, Eska and Lester. In his will he left everything to his wife. He also left $616 in medical bills.[17] His sons, Ival and Paul, tried to continue his painting business for awhile, but it didn't work out. Paul went to Chicago and Ival went to Rockford to get some work. While they were gone, on New Years Day 1927, the house burned down and everything was lost. Shortly after, Anna bought a house closer to the

town square (lot 59, Oak Park addition).[18] Later, she moved to Rockford, where she lived until her death.

Anna Moore died at 10 P.M., Sunday 3 June 1962 at the East Moline State Hospital, East Moline, Rock Island co., Illinois aged 81 years. She is buried at Sunset Memorial Gardens, Rockford, Illinois.

Issue (b. Centerville, Iowa):
55 9B1. Eska b. 4 March 1898 d. 13 Aug. 1899
55 9B2. Isal b. ca. 1899-1900 m. William Henry Atkinson (infra)
55 9B3. Joseph C. b. 30 March 1901 m. to ? (infra)
55 9B4. Ival R. b. 9 Oct. 1902 m. Ferne -- (infra)
55 9B5. Paul Elias b. 24 Oct. 1904 m. (1) Cleo Genevieve (Lamb) Banks (2) Roberta Mae (Lamb) Hansel (infra)
55 9B6. Lester b. 19 Aug. 1907 d. 14 Sept. 1907
55 9B7. Veva Susie b. ca. 1908-09 m. John William ("Jack") Breit (infra)
55 9B8. La Velle Sophronia b. 4 Sept. 1911 m. Chester Oliver Breit (infra)
55 9B9. Donald b. ca. March 1922 m. Cel -- (infra)

#55A1. Wooster Beach Cartmill

Wooster, son of William and Sophia (Barnes) Cartmill, was born March 1857.[19] He was a rancher, accountant, and postmaster of Tulare, Calif. He married (1) Laura Hatch 1883. She died at the birth of her only child, 7 July 1887. He married (2) Jane (Gilmer) Henry, widow of Albert Reece Henry, an orange grower who introduced oranges to Tulare co. She died 1942 and he died May 1932.

Issue (by Laura Hatch):
55 A11. Flora Louella b. 7 July 1887 m. (1) William Leslie Eldridge (2) Walter B. Gump (infra)

Issue (by Jane Gilmer):
55 A12. Mary Barnes b. 23 Oct. 1894 (unmarried, lived at Tulare, Calif.)
55 A13. Eva Marguerite b. 12 July 1896 m. Francis Joseph Clune (infra)
55 A14. William Gilmer b. Dec. 1899

(#55A1.)

Tulare Calif. Apr. 6 1931.

Miss Bettie C. Burckhartt
Glasgow Mo.
Dear Friend:-
Your letter to the Mayor of Visalia, dated March 30th. has been referred to me for reply, by him.
Now I hardly know what to say to you. My Mother, formerly Miss Sophia Barnes, of Boone County, Mo. married my Father some time near the yeah 1855. They immediately started for California. My Father had met Mother some time previous to the date of their marriage, but in the mean time he had gone to California, in the mad rush for gold in 1849, arriving in California in 1850.
My Father was reasonably successful in the mines, but after my birth in 1857 he and Mother and myself came to ~~Exxir~~ Tulare County and took up a Homestead near where Tulare City now stands; but Visalia has always been the County Seat. The Town, now city, of Tulare was started in 1872 as a station on the S.P. Rail Road. about 5 miles from Father's ranch.
I have often heard Mother mention the name of Burckhartt, but do not remember much farther, regarding it, except that I gained the impression that the Burckhartt's were related to her in some way. Both Father and Mother passed away a good many years ago.
Now Miss Burckhartt I think that this rambling and incoherent letter may serve to introduce myself, and form the basis, for a more extended correspondence.
I certainly will be glad to have a long letter from you, giving some facts, as you surely know them, regarding my relatives on Missouri. I certainly appreciate your interest in the matter.

Your Friend

W. B. Bartnill

P.S. I inclose Mr. Lambert's letter to you.

W.B.C.

#55B1. Joella Barnes Terrill

Joella, daughter of James and Hannah (Davis) Barnes, was born 2 Sept. 1859. She married Allen D. Terrill 21 March 1876. He was born 10 Dec. 1856. They lived in Moberly, Mo. and Henrietta, Texas. He was the editor of the Moberly Monitor and a government cotton inspector.

Issue (first nine b. Moberly, Mo., last b. Texas):
55 B11. Enid b. 23 Oct. 1877 m. J. Boyd Whitman (infra)
55 B12. Nellie b. 1 June 1879 m. George Ed McDonald (infra)
55 B13. Bessie Leaf b. 18 Dec 1881 m. James Edward Norvell (infra)
55 B14. Stanhope b. 22 June 1883 m. Nola Mann (infra)
55 B15. J. Conner b. 11 April 1886 m. Lou Eva Schwend (infra)
55 B16. Loring Gibbs b. 18 March 1890 d.s.
55 B17. Sophia b. 7 Oct. 1894 m. Franklin Pierce Ball (infra)
55 B18. Mary Elizabeth b. 7 Dec. 1896 m. Joseph Newton Sherrill (infra)
55 B19. Joella Maurine b. 3 Sept. 1898 m. Leon G. Butler (infra)
55 B1A. James Ramsey b. 12 Dec. 1900 m. Mabel Deer Reed (infra)

#55B2. Elizabeth Burckhartt ("Bettie") Barnes Grimes

Elizabeth, daughter of James and Hannah (Davis) Barnes, was born 20 Oct. 1860. She married H. Arthur Grimes 6 Oct. 1885, born 12 Nov. 1861. He lived in Moberly and was a payroll clerk with the Wabash Railroad. She died 2 Feb. 1913 and he died 24 Oct 1937.

Issue:
55 B21. Lena b. 27 Feb. 1889 m. (1) Jesse J. Dameron (2) Claude O. Poore (infra)
55 B22. Opal b. 4 Aug. 1893 m. I. Eugene McCabe (infra)

#55B3. Sophia Cartmill Barnes Shedd

Sophia, daughter of James and Hannah (Davis) Barnes, was born 12 June 1867. She married George Edwin Shedd 8 Feb. 1887. He ran a typewriter business at St. Louis, Mo.

Issue:
55 B31. Frank P. b. 30 Oct. 1888 m. Olive Tucker (infra)

#55B6. Carrie Hayes Barnes Simmons Shepard

Carrie, daughter of James and Hannah (Davis) Barnes, was born 25 May 1878. She married (1) Thomas G. Simmons 2 Aug. 1900, a railroad engineer and they lived at Moberly, Mo. No issue. She married (2) William A. Shepard 17 Nov. 1921 at St. Louis, Mo. He was a passenger conductor for the Wabash Railroad. She later lived at Wichita Falls and Houston, Texas. No issue.

#55B7. Nettie Reeves Barnes Harlan

Nettie, daughter of James and Hannah (Davis) Barnes, was born 5 Nov. 1880. She married John Roy Harlan 17 July 1901. He was a clerk with the Southern Pacific Railroad and lived at Houston, Texas.

Issue:
55 B71. Lamar J. b. 31 Dec. 1912 m. Margaret Collier (infra)

#55B9. Blanche Simmons Barnes Brooks

Blanche, daughter of James and Hannah (Davis) Barnes, was born 23 March 1885. She married Roy E. Brooks, a Wabash Railroad engineer, and lived at Moberly, Mo.

Issue:
55 B91. Irvin R. b. 26 Aug. 1907 m. (1) Ruth Scrutchfield (2) Katherine Hathaway (infra)

#55D1. Margaret Selmon McLoney Webster

Margaret, daughter of William and China (Barnes) McLoney, was born 1860. She married William I. Webster 12 Feb. 1882, born 13 May 1857 to W. P. and Elizabeth (Coulter) Webster. His biography states:

> He was born and reared on the farm, and remained in the homestead until he was eighteen years old, when he removed to Macon county, Missouri, and from there to Sturgeon, where he entered the Leader office as a Compositor.[20]

He later became the editor and proprietor of the Sturgeon Leader. Afterwards, he lived at Columbia, Mo.; where he died 16 April 1901 and where she died 13 March 1902.

Issue (first two b. Sturgeon, last b. Columbia):
55 D11. Arthur Joseph b. 21 Dec. 1883 d. 16 Nov. 1916
55 D12. Matilda Ester b. 23 April 1885 m. Orice E. Dyson (infra)
55 D13. Selmon Pruitt b. ca. 1890 d. in infancy

#55D2. William Joseph McLoney, Jr.

William, son of William and China (Barnes) McLoney, married Cleo Malone ca. 1887 at Mexico, Mo. They lived at Mexico, Mo. for some years. Afterwards, they went to St.Louis and to Los Angeles.

Issue:
55 D21. Ruth
55 D22. Flavel
55 D23. George
. . . and others.

#55D3. Matilda Alice ("Till") McLoney Gentry Speedy --

Matilda, daughter of William and China (Barnes) McLoney, married (1) Flavel Gentry ca. 1880. She married (2) Calvin Speedy and (3) Jack --

Issue (by Flavel Gentry):
55 D31. William Enoch m. to ? (infra)

#55E1. Ella Smith Eldridge

Ella, daughter of Oliver and Maria (Barnes) Smith, was born 8 Jan. 1863 in Boone co., Mo. She married Joseph J. Eldridge 30 Aug. 1883 at Mexico, Mo. They lived for a few years in Mexico, Mo., later going to Nevada, Mo. In May 1893, they went to Clearwater, Florida. Here, he died 10 Oct. 1924.

Issue (b. Mexico, Mo., Clearwater, Fla., and Bellevue, Tex. respt.):
55 E11. Henry Oliver b. 17 Aug. 1884 d. 28 Sept. 1884
55 E12. Leland Drummond b. 5 March 1894 m. (1) Alice E. Lewis (2) Helen E. Wright (infra)
55 E13. Joseph Victor b. 1 Sept. 1902 (unmarried, lived at Clearwater)

#55E3. Mattie Smith Duncan

Mattie, daughter of Oliver and Maria (Barnes) Smith, was born 1 May 1868 near Sturgeon, Boone co., Mo. She went with her parents to Clearwater, Florida 1887. She married Albert Newton Duncan 3 August 1896. She died 13 August 1904 at Clearwater, Florida. No issue.

201 W. Rogers St.
Clearwater Fla
Aug 3rd 1928

Dear Cousin,

Please pardon my delay in returning your papers which I found very interesting as well as giving me just the information I wanted relative to the service of Christopher Fredk. Burckhartt.

I have a copy of the Memorial and resolutions on the death of Judge Burckhartt, clipped from the Boone Co. papers at the time of his death

When I talked with Dorsey Burckhartt in 1917 he did not have a copy of these resolutions &c.

On my return home I had a copy made and sent it to him.

No I do not know anything about Ruth Dorsey except that she was the wife of Geo. F. Burckhartt, my Grand mother's brother.

I am sending you a copy of the article of which I wrote you relative to the Missouri coat of arms. It was clipped from the Columbia Statesman-Herald which reprinted it from the Fayette Advertiser of Feb. 18th 1919 several years after its original appearance in the Advertiser. Father's brother sent it to us in a letter and I do not know just when it appeared in the Statesman-Herald.

I know nothing of Marguerite L. Reid who wrote it.

I do not think it tells anything that you do not already know

When my mother was perhaps sixty years old she had one of my sisters write down some facts about her ancestors.

She had had papers 40 years

before that contained all this data, but, through an unfortunate circumstance, lost them.
As she did not want her children to be without these facts, she gave them to sister from memory.
I do not know what papers she lost or if they were copied from authentic records.
There was one item which will interest you though you may never be able to verify it. It reads:
"Christopher Frederick Burckhartt's father was a native of Rhenish Germany. His parents came across in a vessel bringing much gold and the crew mutinied. His parents died on the way over leaving him an only child who landed in America with a little German girl whom he afterward married".

Did you ever see the old Burckhartt bible that is in the public library at Huntsville (It was there in 1917, though some of the family may have disposed of it otherwise since then)
It is interesting though. I think there is no important record that you do not already have.
It is little short of tragic that so few people keep any kind of family history.
How quickly we are forgotten when we leave this life.
Truly has the Psalmist said: "As for man, his days are as the grass: as a flower of the field so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more."
I shall be glad to hear from you again and wish that we might meet some time. With love
Ella Eldridge

201 W. Rogers St.
Clearwater Fla
Oct. 4th 1928

My dear Cousin,

It is a month or more since your letter reached me. I was glad to hear from you and I do wish I could tell you something more about our ancestors but I think I've told you everything I know or have ever heard.

I have no idea from what town in Germany the original Burckhartts came. The data that Mother had said "Rhenish Germany" which would, of course, take in a large area.

If you will refer again to my letter I think you will find that I said that they died on the way over not that they were killed. If I said killed I did not intend to do so as there is nothing to indicate how they died. I do not know their names. I am sure that you know more about the family than I have ever known. If by any chance I should learn anything more I will write you.

Thank you for your offer to have records of my family placed in the old bible in Huntsville. I will try to get it ready soon.

I suppose Missouri is in a state of agitation over the coming election just as Fla. is.

You will be glad to know that the hurricane that caused so much loss of life and property did not reach us. The west coast seems much less exposed in that way than the east coast. I once spent several weeks on the south shore of Lake Okeechobee and am familiar with the locality that was so devastated.

I shall be glad to hear from you again.

Pretty Clover
Ella Eidbridge

(#5E1.)

201 N. Rogers St.
Clearwater Fla
Sept. 27th 1931

Dear Cousin Bettie

Your letter of July 31st was so full of interesting things and I enjoyed it so much. It was good of you to take the time to tell me so much about the results of your investigations. I am glad to know about it all. I've not seen Odus Fountain since he was a small child and of course he does not remember me but I felt sure he would give you all the help possible. If I should want to write him can you tell me his address? I suppose it is R.F.D. but do not know if Sturgeon or Clark

It is strange that you've not been able to locate any of the Dysart family. They lived near Hallsville when I knew them but later moved to Brown's station I am quite sure. Do not know if there is any such place now. It was a little station on the Columbia branch (Wabash) between Centralia & Columbia. Cousin Mollie (Mrs. James C. Dysart) Dysart's children were named Will, George, Logan, James, Sallie, Maria and Lewis. I think Geo. & one of the others died before they were grown.

I do not know a thing of Uncle Joshua Burckhartt. I only know that Grandmother had a brother by that name.

Sometime when you find out all about him

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so I am sure you will
tell me what you learned.
I wrote to Webster Cartmill
some time ago, and sent
him a copy of record of
our mothers' family as found
in Grandfather's old bible
together with some other
data (not a great deal) that
I thought would interest
him as he expressed a
wish in the letter to you
to learn more about his
mother's people.
Was so glad to learn about the
Drakes and Redmans.
I wrote Cousin Mary Smith
recently. Wish I could be
present at the dedication
of monument in October
but that is impossible but
I'll be thinking about it
when the day comes.

Leona had a long
illness - 10 weeks in bed
and though she is up
now she is far from well.

I've not been very well
myself this summer but
have been too busy to give
up and admit (except to myself)
just how bum I felt.
I suppose it is with you
as it is here in Florida -
people complaining of the
business depression. Doesn't
it seem strange that the
whole world should be
affected at the same time?
We, in this country can
not lay the blame of it
on any one agency or party
for countries that are not influenced
by the same things that influence
us are in the same plight as we.
The unemployment problem here
promises to be more serious as
the season advances because
so many many people come here
to escape the cold when they have
barely means to reach Fla. Of
course they want jobs, ~~when~~ and
there are not enough for the
people already here. Hope things
will brighten up soon.
With love - Ella Eldridge

(#5E1.)

[1]History of Audrain County, Mo. (1884), 911.

[2]1900 census, Saguache co., Colo., 135A.

[3]1900 census, Lawrence co., S. D., 279B.

[4]Waller, Alexander H., History of Randolph Co., Mo. (1920), 540.

[5]Waller, 412.

[6]Shoemaker, Floyd Calvin and Walter Williams, Missouri and Missourians (1930), 4.150.

[7]State Board of Health, delayed birth certificate.

[8]1880 census, Macon co., 468.

[9]Putnam co., Mo. marriages, 3.114.

[10]Iowa Health Dept., death certificate.

[11]Moore, Ellis, affidavit, 20 March 1868, Civil War pension records, XC 2,681,203.

[12]1870 census, Crawford co., Kansas, 410B.

[13]Moore, Ellis, certificate, 18 Feb. 1876, Civil War pension records, XC 2,681,203. No Moores on 1875 state census of Crawford co., Kansas.

[14]Appanoose co., Iowa deeds, 56.50

[15]Appanoose co. deeds, 64.82.

[16]Iowa Health Dept., death certificate.

[17]Appanoose co. probate records, estate 4663.

[18]Appanoose co. deeds, 45.312.

[19]1900 census, Tulare co., Calif., 165B.

[20]History of Boone County, Mo. (1882), 612-13.

Fifth Generation

FIFTH GENERATION

#55 121. Orpheus Mayes

Orpheus, son of David and Mittie (Burckhartt) Mayes, was born 22 May 1873. He married Anna May Barron 14 March 1895.

Issue:
551 211. Harold b. 21 Nov. 1899 m. Dorothy Limmerick 5 Nov. 1927 at Savannah, Mo.

#55 153. Erma Mayes

Erma, daughter of John and Belle (Ishmaiel) Mayes, married Harley Knotts.

Issue:
551 531. David
551 532. William

#55 313. Leslie Brinkler

Leslie, son of Fred and Nancy (Barnes) Brinkler, went to Florida. He married and had one son.

Issue:
553 131. Kenneth

#55 314. Myra Brinkler Grant Garrett

Myra, daughter of Fred and Nancy (Barnes) Brinkler, married (1) Samuel Grant. Later, she married (2) Thorton W. Garret and moved to Dallas, Texas where she died.

Issue: (by Samuel Grant)
553 141. Thelma (moved to Dallas with her mother)

#55 322. William Dow Barnes

William, son of James and Laura (Brockman) Barnes, was born 12 June 1874. He married Ninnie Ross Jacobs, born 10 Dec. 1878. She died 7 Sept. 1910 and he died 31 July 1941.

Issue:
553 221. Monta May b. 17 Oct. 1897 m. Eugene B. Stites (infra)
553 222. Olen Wood b. 7 Sept. 1899 m. (1) Minnie J. Williams (2) Hilda Sullivan (infra)
553 223. Mildred Jane b. 15 June 1905 m. Paul L. Crump (infra)
553 224. Carl S. b. 17 Sept. 1908 d. 4 March 1909

#55 323. Walter Wood Barnes

Walter, son of James and Laura (Brockman) Barnes, was born 1 Aug. 1874. He married, 1 Jan. 1901, Wilmoth Musick (#55 544), a second cousin by his Aunt Elizabeth Hobbs (Barnes) Mayes. She was born 1876 to Samuel and Mary (Mayes) Musick. They lived at Columbia, Mo.

Issue:
553 231. Mary Genelle b. 23 Nov. 1904 m. John William Moss (infra)
553 232. Samuel Wood b. 15 Jan. 1906 m. Lula L. Halbert (infra)
553 233. Laura Elizabeth b. 17 Oct. 1918 m. Nello Turchie (infra)

#55 324. Frances Monta Barnes Dunaway

Frances, daughter of James and Laura (Brockman) Barnes, was born 11 Sept. 1881. She married Charles E. Dunaway, of Belcherville, Motague co., Texas, 26 May 1901. She died 23 July 1950.

Issue:
553 241. Gertrude b. 17 Nov. 1905 m. Delma Lee Ligon **(infra)**
553 242. Laura Thelma b. 17 March 1908 **(infra)**

#55 331. Ada J. Barnes Dowdall

Ada, daughter of Darwin and Julia (Burton) Barnes, was born 30 Dec. 1869. She married Nicholas Dowdall. They lived first at Kansas City, later moving to Stratford, Texas. Ada died at Ether, Texas and Nicholas died at Dumas, Texas.

Issue:
553 311. (child) d. at birth

#55 332. Elizabeth ("Bessie") Barnes Craig White

Bessie, daughter of Darwin and Julia (Burton) Barnes, was born 2 Aug. 1872. She married (1) James Craig 1 Feb. 1891, who died 29 Nov. 1904. She married (2) Nathan White, the widower of Rosa Brinkler White (#55 311), Bessie's first cousin by her aunt, Nancy Barnes Brinkler. Bessie White died 4 Nov. 1916.

Issue (by James Craig):
553 321. David b. 1894 d. at 12 years
553 322. Jack b. 1896 d. at 4 years
553 323. J. Burton b. 18 Jan. 1898 m. Annie Claire Boney (infra)
553 324. Ione b. 18 June 1900 d.s. 18 April 1937

Issue (by Nathan White):
553 325. Twila b. 3 Sept. 1905

#55 333. Mariman Wood Barnes

Mariman, son of Darwin and Julia (Burton) Barnes, was born 28 April 1875. He lived in Sherman co., Texas and never married. He died 27 Dec. 1941.

#55 335. Laura Catherine Barnes Browder Moon

Laura, daughter of Darwin and Julia (Burton) Barnes, was born 9 Dec. 1883. She married (1) Andrew G. Browder 25 Dec. 1904, who died 21 Nov. 1917. She married (2) Clyde F. Moon 19 May 1927. They lived at Amarillo, Texas.

Issue (by Andrew Browder) (First three b. Hansford co., Texas, rest b. Sherman co., Texas):
553 351. William Luther b. 6 June 1906 m. Ada May Freeman (infra)
553 352. Thelma Catherine b. 17 April 1909 m. Beebe Benjamin Eubank (infra)
553 353. Wesley Andrew b. 1 May 1911 (of Sherman co., Texas, unmarried)
553 354. Roy Wood b. 18 July 1914 m. Frances Woodrow Knox (infra)
553 355. Helen b. 19 March 1916 m. Willougby John Sparks (infra)

#55 336. Nancy Ann ("Nannie") Barnes Williams

Nancy, daughter of Darwin and Julia (Burton) Barnes, was born 6 May 1886. She married Edgar E. Williams 25 Dec. 1904. They lived at Broger, Texas.

Issue:
553 361. Eddie May b. 21 Feb. 1906 d. 14 June 1908
553 362. Arthur Wood b. 16 Jan. 1908 m. Peggy Towles (infra)
553 363. Anna Belle b. 22 Jan. 1913 m. Gordon Parish (infra)
553 364. Edgar Ellis b. 22 April 1920 m. Emma Lou Flores (infra)

#55 341. Myrtle Barnes Braman

Myrtle, daughter of William and Ella (Hopkins) Barnes, was born 27 Feb. 1876. She married, 9 Dec. 1901, Daniel Hawes Braman, a physician born 16 June 1864. They lived at Victoria, Texas. He died 15 March 1919 and she died 14 Oct. 1969.

Issue:
553 411. Daniel Hawes b. 25 Jan. 1908 m. Mary Evelyn O'Connor (infra)
553 412. Mary Elizabeth b. 2 Feb. 1910 m. Crockett Louis Crouch (infra)
553 413. Ellen b. 11 July 1915 m. Jackson Ormand Miller (infra)

#55 342. Itaska Barnes Hanna

Itaska, daughter of William and Ella (Hopkins) Barnes, was born 17 June 1877. She married L. Charles Hanna, a physician, 25 Oct. 1904 and lived at Victoria, Texas.

Issue:
553 421. Marguerite Bernice b. 15 Nov. 1905 m. Charles Peterson Moniter (infra)
553 422. Dorothy Ella b. 14 Aug. 1907 m. Dennis Martin O'Connor 30 May 1931 (no issue)

#55 343. Agnes Barnes Curtis

Agnes, daughter of William and Ella (Hopkins) Barnes, was born 4 May 1879. She married John Clare Curtis 30 June 1909. They lived at Natalia, Medina co., Texas.

Issue:
553 431. Ella Agnes b. 19 Jan. 1911 m. Newton Lee (infra)
553 432. Alfred Barnes b. 27 Sept. 1912 m. Joan Lawrence (infra)
553 433. Doris b. 10 Dec. 1914 m. Earnest Igbell (infra)
553 434. William Cartmill b. 13 Sept. 1917 d. 23 March 1919

#55 344. Benjamin Hopkins Barnes

Benjamin, son of William and Ella (Hopkins) Barnes, was born 19 Aug. 1881. He married Laura Lee Coward 6 Sept. 1905. They lived at Beaumont, Texas and he died 25 Dec. 1937.

Issue:
553 441. Willie Ben b. 22 June 1906 m. Frederick King (infra)
553 442. Warren Cartmill b. 21 July 1909 m. Rubye Leonard Arnold (infra)
553 443. John William b. 21 Jan. 1924 m. Orpah Jack (Barclay) Reeves (infra)

#55 345. Winona Barnes Banks

Winona, daughter of William and Ella (Hopkins) Barnes, was born 2 Aug. 1884. She married John Overton Banks 25 Oct. 1904 and lived at Beaumont, Texas. She died 27 March 1948 and is buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Beaumont. He died at Beaumont, Texas 19 Feb. 1958.

Issue:
553 451. Winona b. 25 Aug. 1905 m. Charles Reagan Perkins (infra)
553 452. Overton Barnes b. 8 June 1907 m. Pauline Milliender (infra)
553 453. Lila Ella b. 20 May 1909 m. Benjamin Reagan McLemore (infra)
553 454. Earnest Ayers b. 9 April 1916 d. 11 Dec. 1925

#55 424. Margaret Allen Miles

Margaret, daughter of Oliver and Nancy (Reed) Allen, was born March 1880 in Colorado. She married a Mr. Miles and lived at Moffat, Saguache co., Colorado.

Issue:
554 241. Robert Allen (lived at Denver, Colo.)
554 242. Bert Allen (lived at Denver, Colo.)

#55 444. James M. Dysart

James, son of James and Molly (Reed) Dysart, was born 13 Sept. 1871. He married Elizabeth Couklin 2 June 1897. He was in the wholesale grocery business as secretary and treasurer from 1907 to 1931 and lived at Columbia, Mo.

Issue:

554 441. James Couklin

#55 447. Lewis Ried Dysart

Lewis, son of James and Molly (Reed) Dysart, was born 15 Sept. 1880. He married Ruth Alma -- 30 May 1910, born 6 Nov. 1893. He worked at the Universal Atlas Cement Co. and lived at Hannibal, Mo.

Issue:
554 471. Lewis Hugh b. 13 June 1911
554 472. Marjorie b. 6 March 1913 m. Leslie Patrick Gartner (infra)
554 473. Logan Richard b. 5 Aug. 1914
554 474. Chathern Beatrice b. 21 April 1918

Columbia Mo.
Nov 2. 1931

Miss Bettie C Burckhart
Glasgow Mo.

Dear Miss Burckhart:-

Answering your letter of recent date will give you what information I can.

My Mothers Sister Nannie married a man by the name of Oliver P. Allen and lived at Saguache Colorado in 1893, as I remember, Mr. Allen died a few years later and Aunt Nannie died a few years afterwards.

They had a family of several children, I heard from their daughter Margaret Allen Miles, in 1918 she was living at Moffatt Colorado at that time. You may address her at Moffatt and if you do not locate her there. try Saguache Colo. as some of the family may still live there

I also saw two of her sons Robert Allen and Bert Allen at Denver the same year, but I have lost their address I presume if you will write them at Denver, you may be able to locate them.

My Mothers Brother Geo. W. Reid. lived at Deadwood, South Dakota in 1898 was proprietor of the Deadwood Lumber Co.

I presume he is not living as he would be something like 90 years old. He had two children a boy and a girl I have forgotten the girls name, the boy was Benjamin Reid and lived at the same address 1898 if he is still living I judge he would be a man of about 50 or 55 years.

It may be you could locate him by addressing him at this place

I do not know when the other

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Brother and sister died, though I think died quite young.
Lewis and myself are the only surviving children of my Mothers family —
You may address my brother
Lewis Reid Dysart, at Hannibal, Mo
1800 Park Ave.

My Mother died Feb. 19, 1895
My father died April 9, 1890.

If I can be of any further service getting data for you I will do the best I can

With regards, I am
Respectfully yours
James M Dysart
1503 Rosemary
Columbia, Mo.

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Note 6 Margaret Miles. Moberly Co.
" " Benj. Reid. Kingsville Mo.
" " Lewis Reid Dysart Hannibal
" 2nd letter 6 James Dysart Columbia
[Nov.] Oct. 11. 1931

Columbia Mo.
Nov 23, 1931.

Miss Bettie C Burkhart
Warrensburg Mo.

Dear Miss Burkhart;
My Mothers birth was
Oct 18, 1841,
My birth Sept 13, 1871
I was married June 2nd 1897
to Elizabeth Conklin
have one grown son
James Conklin Dysart.
I am not employed at present
other than looking after a farm
which I had to repossess about
a year ago.
From 1907 until to this last July
I have been in the wholesale grocery
business as Secretary & Treasurer
If you succeed in hearing from Benj Rod
and Margaret Allen Miller I would be glad
to have their address

Wishing you success in the
completion of the family history
and if at any time you are
in Columbia would be glad
if you would look me up

With kindest regards
I am Yours truly
James M. Dysart
1503 Rosemary
Columbia Mo.

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Hannibal Mo.
Nov. 18. '31

Better C. Burckhardt

Dear cousin ?

I was out of town when your letter was received so caused a delay in replying was very glad to hear from you and for the information you gave me. I am going to ask you to give me any other records you may have of our family history if you can trace them beyond my Gr. Gr. Grand father Christopher Frederick Burckhardt I share my

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Gr. Grand Mother was a Bonner but that was as far back as I could go. My grand mother and grand father died when my mother was a small girl and she when I was timeler so I am a little short on family history especially christian names and now as I have stated my request I will try and comply with yours.

Name Levin Ried Dysart
date of birth Sept 15. 1880 occupation employe Universal Atlas Cement Co.
Wife, Rush Alma, Dysart.
date of birth Nov. 6 1893 - date of marriage May 30 1910

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Children, Lewis Hugh Dysart
date of birth June 13, 1911
Logan Richard Dysart, date of birth
Aug. 5, 1914 both are employee of
International Shoe Co,
Chatham Beatrice Dysart
date of birth April 21, 1918
Mrs. Marjorie Dysart Gartner birth
March 6, 1913 Husband
Leslie Patrick Gartner birth
June 20, 1905 employe Universal
Atlas Cement Co, Child
Charles Lewis Gartner date of birth
March 1, 1931 No. deaths in family
I suppose my brother gave
you information of the other
branches of our family (our Cousins)

(4)

if not I will be glad to tell
you what I can of them
Thanking you for your
kindness

Resp yours

Lewis Ried Dysart
1800 Park Ave
Hannibal Mo

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#55 511. James Andrew Given

James, son of Andrew and Eliza (Mayes) Given, was born 11 April 1870. He married Lizzie Belle Rickey 18 Jan 1893. They lived near Centralia, Mo. She died 18 Jan. 1948.

Issue:
555 111. Ruth Rickey b. 6 Feb. 1894 m. Lawrence Davis (infra)
555 112. Maurice David b. 26 Dec. 1895 m. Catherine Murphy (infra)
555 113. Florence b. 7 July 1898 m. Edward Dickey (infra)
555 114. Pearl b. 11 Aug. 1899 m. Harry Standefer (infra)
555 115. James William b. 19 Nov. 1900 m. Pearl Biggers (infra)
555 116. Anabel Lee b. 1 May 1907 m. Leo Murphy (infra)

#55 521. Mary Elizabeth Shock Cleeton

Mary, daughter of Joseph and Belinda (Mayes) Shock, was born 16 July 1864. She married W. J. Cleeton 12 Jan. 1888.

Issue:
555 211. Nannie Ethel b. 1 Nov. 1888 m. Dock Bartie (infra)
555 212. Joseph Francis b. 9 May 1891 m. (1) Wilda Irene Berry (2) Catherine Kennedy (infra)
555 213. Mary Ethel b. 4 June 1894 m. Harry Miller (infra)
555 214. Linnie Ellen b. 15 Dec. 1896 m. Larkin C. Poff (infra)
555 215. Hattie Erma b. 7 Sept. 1898 m. William T. Pulis (infra)
555 216. Anna Francis b 6 June 1901 m. Leo Woodward (infra)
555 217. William Carl b. 8 Dec. 1903 m. Ruth Harrelson (infra)
555 218. George LeRoy b. 18 Aug. 1906 m. Viola -- (infra)
555 219. Arthur Clarence b. 23 March 1910 m. Ella Pulis (infra)

#55 522. Ann Eliza Shock Pulis

Ann, daughter of Joseph and Belinda (Mayes) Shock, was born 6 Sept. 1867. She married William Thomas Pulis and lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
555 221. Margie d.s.
555 222. Julia d.s.
555 223. Joseph m. Nettie -- (infra)

#55 524. Robert Franklin Shock

Robert, son of Joseph and Belinda (Mayes) Shock, was born 17 March 1873. He married Elizabeth Squires 25 July 1894.

Issue:
555 241. Lora Alvin b. 29 April 1895 m. Addie Ellen **Allison (infra)**
555 242. Amy b. 13 July 1897 m. Peter Fulkerson Denham (infra)
555 243. Homer Franklin b. 1 June 1900
555 244. Fay Elizabeth b. 11 Sept. 1910

#55 525. Julia Frances Shock Mayes

Julia, daughter of Joseph and Belinda (Mayes) Shock, was born 26 Aug. 1876. She married Andrew Lee Mayes 24 Feb. 1899 and lived near Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
555 251. Velma Edith (adopted) b. 2 Sept. 1917 m. Jack Ross McDaniel (infra)

#55 526. Joseph Elmer Shock

Joseph, son of Joseph and Belinda (Mayes) Shock, was born 29 May 1880. He married Florence Boyd 29 July1905 and lived at Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
555 261. Nelva Lynnette b. 26 Jan. 1909 m. W.F. Prudon (infra)
555 262. Loila Clestelle d. at 2 months
555 263. Erma Dean b. 17 Feb. 1912 m. Victor E. Hulen (infra)

#55 531. Ada Mayes Clouser

Ada, daughter of Benjamin and Emily (Shock) Mayes, was born 9 Sept. 1868. She married Jesse Grant Clouser 11 April 1896. He died 8 August 1942 and she died 5 June 1943.

Issue:
555 311. Glenden Sylvester m. Bernice Leftus (infra)
555 312. Dwain Forest m. Ruth Wiseman (infra)
555 313. Edna Ree m. (1) Elmo St. John (2) Roy Emerson Bridgman (infra)
555 314. Emily Eliza d. at 5 years

#55 532. George Mayes

George, son of Benjamin and Emily (Shock) Mayes, married Laura May Gallop 4 Sept. 1889. They lived near Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
555 321. Irene m. Lemuel P. Spotswood (infra)
555 322. Bessie Lee m. William Phillips (infra)
555 323. Maggie Gladys m. Charles Rose (infra)
555 324. Jane Bell m. Donald Ross (infra)
555 325. Forest Linwood m. Mildred Peters (infra)
555 326. Frankie Marie m. Floyd Harrison (infra)
555 327. Fred A. m. Martha Kelley (infra)
555 328. Paulene m. (1) James Huntley (2) James Crump (3) Charles Bell (infra)
555 329. Georgetta m. Marshall Baker (infra)
555 32A. Rolla M. m. Marie Wood (infra)

#55 533. William Henry Mayes

William, son of Benjamin and Emily (Shock) Mayes, was born 30 Dec. 1871. He married Ida May Mauk, born 26 Feb. 1872. Her two sons, by a former marriage, took the name of Mayes. They lived at Haines, Oregon. His wife died 17 July 1917 and he died 26 Feb. 1949. They are buried at Haines, Oregon.

Issue:
555 331. Glen William b. 7 Feb. 1904 m. four times (infra)
555 332. Warren Lewis b. 26 March 1908 m. Doris Anna Ahlfeld (infra)
555 333. Arthur Emmett (adopted) b. 10 July 1892 (lived at Nyssa, Ore.)
555 334. Thomas (adopted) b. 13 May 1895 d. 6 Feb. 1928 at Haines

#55 536. Ira Franklin Mayes

Ira, son of Benjamin and Udora (Hamilton) Mayes, was born 15 Jan. 1883. He married Cindy Gardner 8 July 1908. They lived at Laddonia, Mo.

Issue:
555 361. (name unknown)
555 362. (name unknown)
555 363. (name unknown)
555 364. (name unknown)
555 365. (name unknown)
555 366. (name unknown)
555 367. (name unknown)

#55 537. Sally Turner Mayes Plybon

Sally, daughter of Benjamin and Udora (Hamilton) Mayes, was born 10 Nov. 1884. She married John Plybon January 1908. She died 27 Dec. 1908. No issue.

#55 538. Orpheus Jefferson Mayes

Orpheus, son of Benjamin and Udora (Hamilton) Mayes, was born 3 July 1887. He married twice and lived at San Leandro, Calif.

#55 539. John Henry Mayes

John, son of Benjamin and Udora (Hamilton) Mayes, was born 1 Sept. 1889. He married Esthma Leona Potts 6 May 1915 and lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
555 391. William Jewell b. 14 March 1916 m. Ann Mason Krutizer (infra)
555 392. Darrell Eugene d. 10 Aug. 1927

#55 53C. Verca L. Mayes

Verca, son of Benjamin and Udora (Hamilton) Mayes, was born 13 Aug. 1894. He was the publisher of the Sand Springs Leader, Oklahoma.

#55 53D. Vergie Mayes Baker

Vergie, daughter of Benjamin and Udora (Hamilton) Mayes, was born 15 Feb. 1897. She married Allen Baker 1 June 1915 and lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
555 3D1. Helen Louise b. 26 Nov. 1916 m. John E. Burchfield 16 June 1940.

#55 53F. Theodore Roosevelt Mayes

Theodore, son of Benjamin and Udora (Hamilton) Mayes, was born 24 Dec. 1903. He married Esther Hollopeter 28 Nov. 1929 and lived at Appleton, Mo.

Issue:
555 3F1. William Eugene b. 19 Sept. 1930
555 3F2. Dorothy Jane b. 26 April 1933
555 3F3. Helen Ann b. 26 Aug. 1935
555 3F4. Donald Bruce b. 11 Aug. 1937
555 3F5. Mary Lou b. 25 Jan. 1942

#55 541. Nancy Ann Musick Baker

Nancy, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Mayes) Musick, was born 16 Jan. 1867. She married James W. Baker 1888 and died 1944.

Issue:
555 411. Teresa C. Lee (foster daughter) d. 1940

#55 543. Belinda Catherine Musick Mauk

Belinda, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Mayes) Musick, was born 23 Jan. 1872. She married Janes Mauk 1906 and died 1941.

Issue:
555 431. Anna Ethel m. Estil Woolfolk (infra)
555 432. Beulah m. Arthur Pulis (infra)

#55 544. Willmoth Musick Barnes

See husband (#55 323) for information on her family.

#55 545. Joseph Edgar Musick

Joseph, son of Samuel and Mary (Mayes) Musick, was born 1878. He married Josephine Squires 1900 and died 1948.

Issue:
555 451. James Oscar b. 1902 m. Bernice Munyon (infra)
555 452. Edgar Merle b. 1904 m. Ethel Smith (infra)

#55 611. Radford M. Fountain

Radford, son of Willis and Julia (Barnes) Fountain, was born 10 April 1867. He married Dovie Lyons 10 Oct. 1888 and lived at Sturgeon. He died 27 Sept. 1922. No issue.

#55 612. Martha A. ("Mattie") Fountain Whitworth

Mattie, daughter of Willis and Julia (Barnes) Fountain, was born 21 April 1869. She married L. J. Whitworth 25 Jan. 1890 and she died 25 Aug. 1899.

#55 613. Otis Fountain[1]

Otis, son of Willis and Julia (Barnes) Fountain, was born 14 Aug. 1871 at Prairie twp., Randolph co., Mo. He married (1) Annie Ferguson 6 Oct. 1891, daughter of W. W. and Mollie (James) Ferguson. She died 4 Jan. 1906. He married (2) Urith Bradley 15 Jan. 1907. His biography states:

> Otis Fountain [is] one of the leading breeders of Hereford cattle in Randolph County and the owner of a large tract of land in Prairie township . . . . [He] was reared on his father's farm and received his education in the district school and in the schools of Sturgeon before entering the college at Fayette, Mo. When old enough he engaged in farming. The land Mr. Fountain now [1920] owns was entered by his great grandfather, James Barnes, descending from him to his son [-in-law] Absolom and then to the younger generations. It is one of the large and fine farms of Prairie township.[2]

Issue (by Annie Ferguson):
556 131. Julia d. young
556 132. Wallace H. b. 14 Aug. 1895 m. Mabel Alexander (infra)
556 133. Lucille b. 30 June 1897 m. William L. Smith (infra)
556 134. Otis A. b. 12 Aug. 1899 m. Elsie Lewis (infra)
556 135. Cleo b. 19 July 1902 m. Norman Evans (infra)
556 136. Annie b. 14 Dec. 1905 m. Edgar C. Derby

Issue (by Urith Bradley):
556 137. Mary Rachel b. 22 May 1911 m. -- Porch (infra)
556 138. Radford Marion b. 14 Oct. 1918 (infra)

Otis Fountain son of Willis H. Fountain and Julia nee Barnes Fountain Great Grandson of James Barnes and wife Rosa Born Aug 14th 1871

Married the first time Oct 6 1891. To this union five children survive Wallace H Fountain Born Aug. 14 1895 Who has 4 children (Otis Julia born Mar. 26 1917 Velpo Oct 15-1923 Billy Gene Oct 7-1925 James Otis Feb. 18-1931)

Lucille nee Smith Fountain Born June 30 1897 Otis A. Born Aug 12 1999 Cleo. nee Evans Fountain Born July 19-1902 Annie nee Derby Fountain Born Dec. 14-1905

Their mother Died Jan. 4-1906

I was married the second time with Bradley Jan. 15-1907

To this union two children Mary Rachel Born May 22-1911 Radford Marion Fountain Oct 14 1918

Not forgotten

Sorry I can not write any better on account of my sight. However I will try and tell you one on Uncle Jimmie Other upon time Uncle Jimmie and another Brother was going some place to preach Uncle Jimmie got interested in plowing his corn hafpoled time slipped by and the other brother rode up and Uncle was still a plowing. He says Bro. Barnes why on earth aren't you ready. Bro Barnes I will be ready as soon as I change clothes and wash my feet. Never mind your feet Bro. Barnes slip on your boots and less go (you know they wore boots those days) so he did when they got there each preach a long sermon and it was get late in the evening before they eat. And Bro. Barnes parlook to much and it gave him the nausea and he made feble and ouleery. The good sister of the house said Bro. Barnes and they something I can do for you let me bathe your feet in hot water. Bro. Barnes says last thing on earth sister. So he grew worse all the while and he says to her sister if may bathe my feet in hot water so she got the water Uncle Jim turned his back to her and slipped his boot off and stuck his foot in the water She got it to hot and Uncle Jimmie

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St. Louis, Mo.

took it out much quicker than
he put it in with mud dripping
all over the floor I have never
seen this tale yet I met on ~~hum~~
I seen the whiskey tale quite often
I am very glad I met you
folks and I hope you will
meet with success. Anything
I can do I will be glad to
help you

Otis Foundain

#55 621. Edward Spellman

Edward, son of Phillip and Molly (Barnes) Spellman, was born 12 Aug. 1869 and lived at Clark, Mo. He married and had issue.

#55 622. Julia Mira Spellman Mayer

Julia, daughter of Phillip and Molly (Barnes) Spellman, was born 1 July 1872. She married Edward M. Mayer. They lived at Chicago, Ill. and had issue.

#55 623. Martha Catherine Spellman Cottingham Duffy

Catherine, daughter of Phillip and Molly (Barnes) Spellman, was born 29 June 1829. She married (1) a Dr. Cottingham and (2) William Eugene Duffy 22 July 1909. W. Eugene Duffy was born 12 March 1872 at Raleigh, N.C., the son of James and Mary (Pope) Duffy.

> William Eugene Duffy was reared in North Carolina and educated in the public schools. He learned the stone cutter's trade in early life and worked at it for five years. He then entered the employ of the Seaboard Airline Railroad Company in the train service and after a time went to Indianapolis, Ind., where he was employed by the Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company for one year. He then returned to North Carolina, where he remained until 1903, when he came to Moberly, and since that time has been in the employ of the Wabash Railroad and he is now [1920] employed as freight conductor between Moberly and Kansas City, Mo.[3]

She died 28 May 1931 and he died 20 July 1931.

Issue (by William Duffy):
556 231. Julia Elizabeth

#55 624. Michael A. Spellman

Michael, son of Phillip and Molly (Barnes) Spellman, was born 1 Oct. 1882. He married, 16 Nov. 1904, Lottie Forrest, born 18 Jan. 1883.

Issue:
556 241. Phillip F. b. 20 Nov. 1908
556 242. Gabriella b. 27 Nov. 1912
556 243. Anna Moss b. 12 Dec. 1919

#55 821. Omar Dinwiddie Gray

Omar, son of Henry and Sophia (Dinwiddie) Gray, was born 17 May 1869. He married Mayme Smith of Huntsville, Mo. He was the editor of the Sturgeon Leader, Mo.

#55 951. Jesse O. Barnes

Jes, son of Charles and Martha (Whittaker) Barnes, was born 28 Jan. 1887 in Missouri. He was a carpenter and builder at Chicago (1930) and died 17 April 1950. He is buried in the Bevier cemetery, Mo. He married Lena E. --, b. 8 Aug. 1891 who lives at Bevier (1975).

#55 952. Elmer L. Barnes

Elmer, son of Charles and Martha (Whittaker) Barnes, was born 13 March 1891 at Bevier, Macon co., Mo. He married Cussie Hines, daughter of James and Maggie (Mason) Hines, 24 Dec. 1910 at Bevier, Mo. His biography, in part, states:

> When he left the Bevier High School in 1911, he took a position of concrete finisher with the Wabash Railroad, and was located at Moberly, Missouri, during 1915 and 1916, and from 1916 to 1920 he was at Kirksville with the Big Creek Coal Company. In the latter year he was elected city clerk, collector and water commissioner, and these duties occupied him until 1926, when the Board of Directors of the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce elected him secretary of their body, which position he is holding today [1930].[4]

He later moved to California, where he lives at 10039 Wiley Burke, Downey, Calif. (1975).

Issue:
559 521. Halden
559 522. Norman m. Monica -- (lives at Downey, Calif.)
559 523. Lucille

#55 953. Eva Barnes Christenson

Eva, daughter of Charles and Martha (Whittaker) Barnes, was born February 1898. She married (1) Thomas W. Richards and later (2) Mr. Christenson. She died at Port Salerno, Florida.

#55 954. Merle Barnes

Merle, son of Charles and Martha (Whittaker) Barnes, lived at Chicago, where he worked for the water department (1930). He now (1975) lives at Port Salerno, Florida.

#55 961. Susie M. ("Jennie") Clark Osborn

Susie, daughter of John and Laura (Barnes) Clark, was born 1884. She married -- Osborn. She died 1929 and is buried, with her daughter, in Exline cemetery, Iowa.

Issue:
559 611. Thelma I. b. 1904 d. 1922

#55 973. Edward Barnes

Eddie, son of Columbus Monroe and Lennie Barnes, was born July 1895 in Mo. and married Golda --. He died ca. 1970. Golda Barnes married second Alfred Dinkel. She lives at 1002 Troost St., Forest Park, Illinois (1975).

#55 981. Oliver E. Clark

Oliver, son of Andrew and Susie (Barnes) Clark, was born in Missouri 30 Aug. 1888. He married and had issue. He died 18 May 1944 and is buried in Exline cemetery, Iowa.

Issue:
559 811. Stanley O. b. 1919 d. 1923

#55 992. William Barnes

William, son of Ollie and Amanda (Bates) Barnes, was born Oct. 1899 in Missouri. He married Freda --. They lived at Chicago and later lived near Chula Vista, Calif.

Issue:
559 921. Richard Barnes (of Racine, Wisconsin)

#55 9B2. Isal Moore Atkinson

Isal, daughter of Elias and Anna (Barnes) Moore, was born ca. 1899-1900. She married William Henry Atkinson 23 Jan. 1915. He was born 2 Sept. 1890 in Numa, Iowa, son of Frank and Anna Atkinson. He was a machine operator and retired in 1957. He died 20 April 1964 at the Swedish-American Hospital, Rockford, Illinois. Isal Atkinson died 3 Sept. 1967.

Issue:
559 B21. Adrainne m. John H. Peterson
559 B22. -- m. Clarence Pearson

#55 9B3. Joseph C. Moore

Joe, son of Elias and Anna (Barnes) Moore, was born 30 March 1901 and died 10 October 1971.

Issue:
559 B31. George
559 B32. Joe, Jr. (of Whittier, Calif.)
559 B33. Marge

#55 9B4. Ival R. Moore

Ival, son of Elias and Anna (Barnes) Moore, was born 9 October 1902 at Centerville, Iowa. He married Ferne -- 1 Sept. 1928 at Centerville. She was born 28 Oct. 1905 in Schuyler co., Mo. He has been a painter all his life and they live at 1015 S. 18th Street, Centerville, Iowa 52544. No issue.

Paul, son of Elias and Anna (Barnes) Moore, was born 24 Oct. 1904 at his parents' home in Centerville, Appanoose co., Iowa. On the day of his birth, ~~his~~ dad was late in getting home so Anna went out for a bucket of water. It was rainy and she slipped and fell down. As a result, Grandpa was born premature. He was wrapped in cotton by the doctor and his Grandmother Barnes and was handled on a pillow.

In Grandpa's youth, he belonged to the Lone Scouts, a gang of three or four boys before a Boy Scout Troop was in Centerville. They met in the summer kitchen in winter, using the stove to keep warm. One winter, he made an ice boat to use with the Lone Scouts on the reservoir nearby. He also ice scated, canoed, and kept a tent on the lawn.

After his dad died, he went to work in Chicago awhile and then went to Rockford, Illinois. Here, he was married to (1) Cleo Genevieve (Lamb) Banks 15 Sept. 1928 by David N. Wetzel. She was born 15 July 1898 at Borton, Illinois, the daughter of John and Carrie (Lamb) Lamb.

In 1932 or 1933, with her sons Maurice and Everett and Aunt Alma Banks and their daughter Joan, he went West. That summer they camped in western South Dakota to pick sugarbeets before continuing. Once they had potatoes all prepared for dinner here and a sandstorm came up, ruining all their food. At another time, my mom got typhoid fever from some bad milk. They took her to a doctor and he said to get their milk from their cow afterwards.

Continuing on, they arrived in Nevada with 38¢, but earned some money the first day by simonizing two cars. They stayed at a motel at 1500 Prates Way, Sparks in the room on the end. They moved to Glendale Road in 1935 and to 325 C Street the next year. In 1938, Grandpa bought

the motel they first stayed at and renamed it appropriately Moore's Motel. He was a painting and paperhanging contractor--Moore & Babcock--and did roadwork in winter. In 1942, he moved to McKevierville near Boulder City, Nevada to work at a wartime Magnesium plant. The following year, he went to the Territory of Hawaii to work at the Naval shipyard.

After the war, Grandpa returned home and remarried his wife--they were divorced sometime previously--at Delicias, Chihuahua, Mexico 12 October 1946. They lived at West 55th Street and in 1949 224 West Century Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. He couldn't find work that year, so he sold the house cheap and went to Texas, came back, lived in Hollywood, and then Huntington Park at 7121B Rugby. Here, his wife was killed in a traffic accident 8 August 1951.

Sometime after, Grandpa moved to Rockford, Illinois, lived there for awhile, came back, then married (2) Roberta Mae (Lamb) Hansel 6 April 1959 at Las Vegas, Nevada. A sister of his first wife, she was born 27 March 1911. They lived at Long Beach and he held various painting jobs until he got work in the Naval shipyard at Long Beach, where he worked until he retired. He died at home in Long Beach, Calif. 1 October 1972.

Issue (by Cleo Lamb) (b. Rockford, Ill.):
559 B51. Dorothy Joan (later Jo Ann Dorothy) b. 30 July 1930 m. Allan Dale Anderson (infra)

#55 9B7. Veva Susie Moore Breit

Veva, daughter of Elias and Anna (Barnes) Moore, married John William ("Jack") Breit September 1933 at Rockford, Illinois. They live at 6607 11th Street, Rockford, Illinois 61109.

Issue:
559 B71. John Edward b. 26 Aug. 1939 m. Mary Doris Messink (infra)

#55 9B8. La Velle Sophronia Moore Breit

La Velle, daughter of Elias and Anna (Barnes) Moore, was born 4 Sept. 1911 at Centerville, Iowa. She married Chester Oliver Breit 25 June 1932. He was born 1911 and died in 1974. She lives at 1622 S. 6th Street, Rockford, Illinois 61108.

Issue:
559 B81. Nancy Kay b. 4 Nov. 1934 m. Ted Pabiniak (infra)
559 B82. Timothy Kurk b. 21 June 1940 m. (1) Susan Gail Marsh (2) Margaret Zoeller (3) Patricia (Tzar) Erickson (infra)
559 B83. Genevieve Susan b. 12 Oct. 1945 m. Arnold Raymond Thompson (infra)

#55 9B9. Donald Moore

Donald, son of Elias and Anna (Barnes) Moore, was born March 1922. He married Cel -- and they live at 2328 Winnetka, Rockford, Illinois.

Veva Breit, letter, 28 Aug. 1974:

Your great-great Grandfather Barnes immigrated to Woodville, Missouri in Boone County. It could be they came to Woodville Missouri earlier than great-great-Grandfather Barnes but I do know that he was Sheriff of Boone County for many years, a planter and a Baptist preacher. Your great grandfather Christopher Columbus Barnes (Kit) married Sophronia Seni in Woodville, Missouri. ~~His~~ Kit Barnes (your great grandfather) was a circuit Riding Preacher. Like your Great-grandfather Moore he contracted pneumonia from sleeping on the ground. His horse lost a shoe & he couldn't make it to the place where he stayed on his circuit. Like Great Grandfather Moore he made it home but lived only 5 days. Your Great grandmother Barnes decided to sell her property & move to Mendota, Missouri in 188 Being a widow with 8 Children called for action. Great grandpa Barnes had served with the Confederate States of America so there was no pension. Your great grandfather Moore served with the Union Army. Your Grandmother Moore remembered the trip from Woodville Missouri at the extreme tip of Missouri to the north tip of Mo. I forget whether she said 2 or 4 oxen in the team but she was about 5 yrs old & remembered coming through Unionville, Missouri where a big Fourth of July Celebration was in progress. Of course cows were walking behind the wagon & chickens in coops tied on the back. There were 5 or 6 wagons in the train.

My Dad left the west and the ranges, herding cattle & came to Missouri to Mendota. He lived in Great Grandma's Boarding House & fell in love with Grandma.

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Veva (Moore) Breit, letter, 18 Jan. 1975:

Facts about Barnes family in case Dr Barnes
doubts your rights to family Documents
His father was William Barnes (and
His mother's name is Freda
His Grandfather Oliver Barnes married
Amanda Bates
Great grandfather Kit (Christopher
Columbus Barnes) married twice.
1st to Amanthus McGee - had 4 sons
Dave - 1 son drowned as a child Moberly Missouri
Will - 1 son - joined a circus & was murdered - Married to Hallerly
Tom - Wife Bell - one daughter Edna Barnes
Stella - lived in Great Falls Montana
George - Lived in Mystic, Iowa
No living Descendants
Kit Barnes married Sophronia Seni - 7 Children
Charles & Virginia (Twins)
Monroe - Susan - Ellen (Nellie) Oliver &
Annie (your Grandmather)
Why not send him a copy of the marriage
Certificate of Elias & Annie - Grandma Sophronia
Barnes is on the [illegible]

Oct 29, 197

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Dear Danny & all:-

Enclosed is the list of my family
I sure hope it is what you wan

VEVA SUSIE MOORE

MARRIED JOHN WILLIAM BREIT BORN ROCKFORD I
SEPT-1933
ROCKFORD-ILL

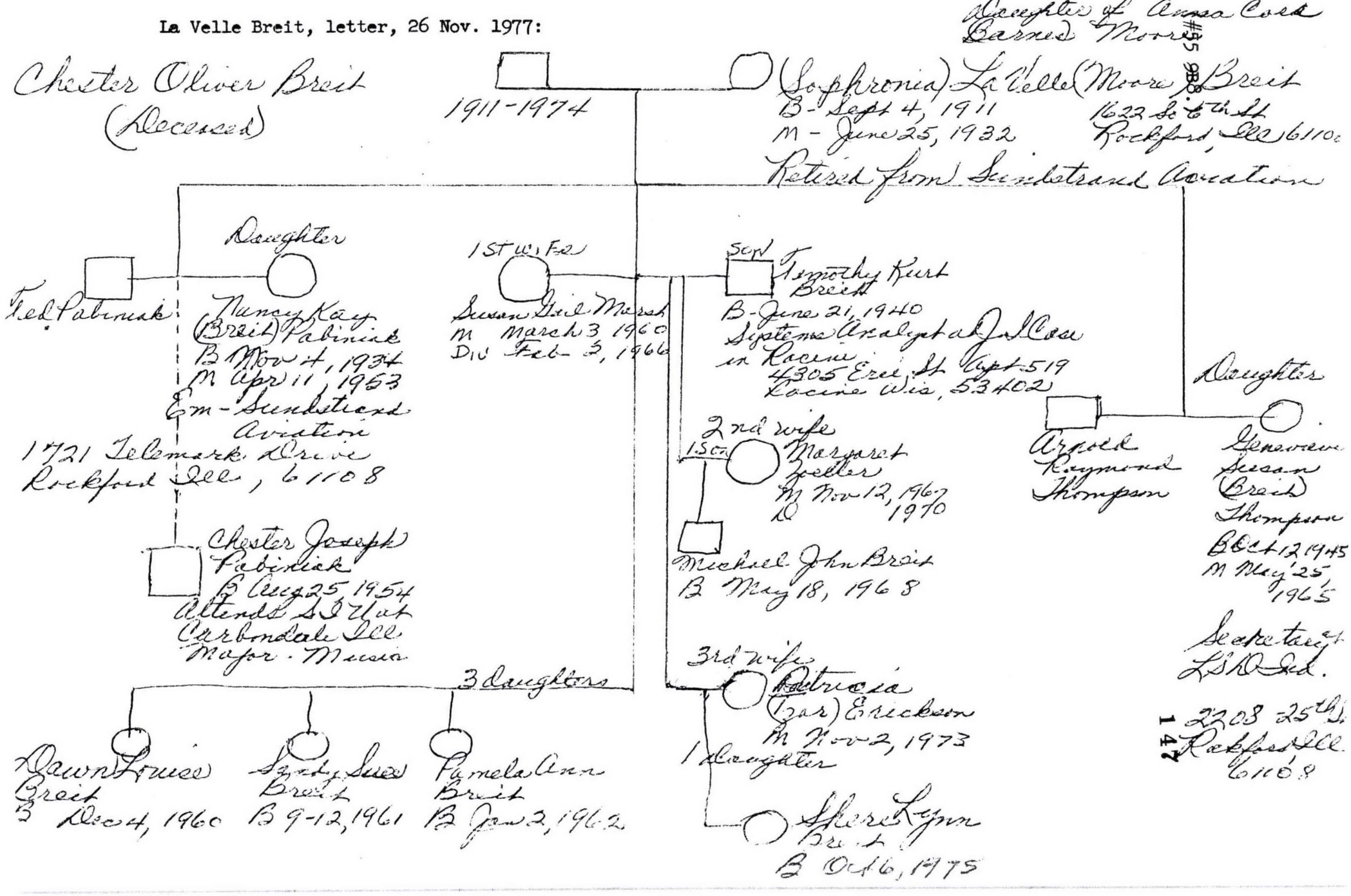
ONE SON:- JOHN EDWARD BORN AUG 26 198

MARRIED:- MARY DORIS MESSINK
SEPT-1959
AT
ROCKFORD-ILLINOIS

CHILDREN:- ALL BORN IN ROCKFORD, ILL

SALLY ANN ADOPTED - MARCH BORN IN ROCKFO
JACK EDWARD - DEC 13-1960
JERRY EDWARD NOV 2-1963
SHARON SUSIE JAN 26-1966
JEFFREY EDWARD JULY 23-1968
JAMES EDWARD OCT 4-1969
LUNA MARIE AUG 26-1972
JEREMY DALE JULY 2-1973 (ADOPTED)

La Velle Breit, letter, 26 Nov. 1977:



#55 A11. Flora Louella Cartmill Eldridge Gump

Flora, daughter of Wooster and Laura (Hatch) Cartmill, was born 7 July 1887. She married (1) William Leslie Eldridge. He died 1908, before their only child was born. She married (2) Walter B. Gump 2 June 1913. She lived at Los Angeles, Calif.

Issue (by William Eldridge):
55A 111. Laura Nellie b. 1908 m. (1) Arnold L. Thompson (2) Milton B. West (3) Edgar H. Ettlein (infra)

#55 A13. Eva Marguerite Cartmill Clune

Eva, daughter of Wooster and Laura (Gilmer) Cartmill, was born 12 July 1896. She received an AB degree from the University of Hawaii. She married Francis Joseph Clune 20 Feb. 1926, born 11 Aug. 1891. He was a physician in the U.S. Army and commanded the hospital at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Issue (b. Hawaii; Ft. Houston, Texas; San Francisco)
55A 131. William Cartmill b. 11 Oct. 1927
55A 132. Francis Joseph, Jr. b. 23 Feb. 1930
55A 133. Robert Gilmer b. 24 June 1933

#55 B11. Enid Terrill Whitman

Enid, daughter of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 23 Oct. 1877. She married J. Boyd Whitman, born 7 Feb. 1871. He was a merchant and lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 111. Janet Lenore b. 21 Oct. 1900 m. Eugene E. Wilson (infra)
55B 112. Denzil Emmit m. **(1) Lucile Simmons (2) Elva May Senn (infra)**

#55 B12. Nellie Terrill McDonald

Nellie, daughter of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 1 June 1879. She married George Ed McDonald, born 3 March 1871. He was a foreman of the Armor Packing Co. and lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 121. **Edward Monroe ("Roe") b. 5 Oct. 1900**

#55 B13. Bessie Leaf Terrill Norvell

Bessie, daughter of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 18 Dec. 1881. She married James Edward Norvell, born 3 Feb. 1870. He was a merchant and lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 131. Allen Vincent b. 12 June 1909 (lived at Wichita Falls, Tex.)
55B 132. Thelma Nell b. 25 June 1912 (lived at Gary, Ind.)

#55 B14. Stanhope Terrill

Stanhope, son of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 22 June 1883. He married Nola Mann, born 3 July 1880. She died 1 Aug. 1908. He lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 141. James Malcolm b. 24 Dec. 1905 m. Beth Robinson (infra)

#55 B15. J. Conner Terrill

Conner, son of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 11 April 1886. He married Lou Eva Schwend, born 9 April 1888, and lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 151. Mary Lucille d. young
55B 152. Dorothea Louise b. 3 May 1913
55B 153. John Robert b. 12 June 1915

#55 B17. Sophia Barnes Terrill Ball

Sophia, daughter of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 7 Oct. 1894. She married Franklin Pierce Ball 15 April 1918. He was a lease foreman for the American Refining Co. and they lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 171. Doris Louise b. 22 April 1921
55B 172. Maurice Benton b. 5 Nov. 1924
55B 173. Betsy June b. 6 Feb. 1928
55B 174. Joella Sue

#55 B18. Mary Elizabeth Terrill Sherrill

Mary, daughter of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 7 Dec. 1896. She married Joseph Newton Sherill 31 Dec. 1922. He was a lawyer and lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 181. Nancy Ruth b. 26 July 1927
55B 182. Joseph Newton Jr. b. 1 Aug. 1929

#55 B19. Joella Maurine Terrill Butler

Joella, daughter of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 3 Sept. 1898. She married Leon G. Butler 15 June 1921. He was an office manager for the Texas Electric Service Co. and lived at Wichita Falls, Texas. No issue.

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ees B Barnes - (Continued)
Born 9-2-1860. (Born 12-10-1856)
Joella Barnes/married Allen D. Terrill/(former Editor of Moberly Monitor" and later government Inspector of Cotton)
Married March 21, 1876)

CHILDREN :-

Enid -girl	-Born	10-23-1877
Nellie "	"	6- 1-1879
Bess "	"	12-18-1881
Stanhope Boy	"	6-22-1883
Conner "	"	4-11-1885
Loring "	(deceased.)	3-18-1880
Sophia Girl		10-7-1894
Mary "		12-7 -1896
Joella "		9-3- 1898
James Boy		10-12-1900

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ENID Terrill- Married J B Whitman(Merchant) (JBW born 2-7-1871)
Children :-
B 11 Janet Lenore ~~Whitman~~ (born 10-21-1900) - married E E Wilson (Merchant) Born 5-1-1899
B 12 Denzil Emmit ~~Whitman~~ - " Lucile Simmons.

Nell Terrill- married G E Mc Donald/(Foreman Armour Packing Co) born 3-6-1871.
Children :-
E. Monroe ~~Mc Donald~~ - boy- single.(Born 10-5-1900)

Bess Terrill- married J E Norvell- (Merchant) (JEN born 2-3-1870)
Children:-
B 11 Allen Vincent ~~Norvell~~ - boy- single. Born 6-12-1909
B 12 Thelma Nell ~~Norvell~~ - girl- " " 6-25-1912

Stannope Terrill- married Nola Mann, (N.M.born 7-3-1880)NM died 8-1-1908.
Children :-
B 11 James Malcolm ~~Terrill~~ born 12-24-1905. married Beth Robinson, born 1-4-1907

Conner Terrill - married Lou Eva Schwend,(LS born 4-9-1888)
Children :- [Mary Lucille (dec'd)]
B 15 Dorothea Louise ~~Terrill~~- girl- single.born 5/3/1913
B 16 John Robert ~~Terrill~~ Boy " " 6-12-1915

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(James Barnes- con't)

Sophia Terrill - married F P Ball/(Lease foreman American Refining Co) married 4-15-1918.
Children :-
B 11 Doris Louise ~~Ball~~ - girl- single(Born 4-22-1921)
B 12 Maurice Benton ~~Ball~~ -Boy " (" 11-5 -1924)
B 13 Betsy June ~~Ball~~- girl " (" 2- 6- 1928)
B 14 Joella Sue

Mary Terrill :- married J N Sherrill (Lawyer) (married 12-31-1922)
Children:-
B 11 Nancy Ruth ~~Sherrill~~ (girl) ~~single~~ (July 26,1927 born)
B 12 Joseph N ~~Sherrill~~, Jr., Boy " (Aug 1 ,1929 ")

Joella Terrill:- married Leon G Butler (Office Mgr- Texas Electric Service " June 15, 1921.

James R Terrill:-Married Mable Dorr Reed (Married Sept 15 1928)

#55 B1A. James Ramsey Terrill

James, son of Allen and Joella (Barnes) Terrill, was born 12 Dec. 1900. He married Mabel Deer Reed 15 Sept. 1928 and lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
55B 1A1. Jo Ellen
55B 1A2. Allan Deer

#55 B21. Lena Grimes Dameron Poore

Lena, daughter of Arthur and Bettie (Barnes) Grimes, was born 27 Feb. 1889. She married (1) Jesse J. Dameron 20 Sept. 1908, an accountant born 7 April 1887. She married (2) Claude O. Poore 6 Oct. 1923, a Wabash Railroad conductor. They lived at Moberly, Mo.

Issue (by Jesse Dameron):
55B 211. Margaret Elizabeth b. 20 Jan. 1910

#55 B22. Opal Grimes McCabe

Opal, daughter of Arthur and Bettie (Barnes) Grimes, was born 4 Aug. 1893. She married I. Eugene McCabe 12 June 1915. He ran a gas station and lived at Moberly, Mo.

#55 B31. Frank P. Shedd

Frank, son of George and Sophia (Barnes) Shedd, was born 30 Oct. 1888. He married Olive Tucker 10 June 1913.

Issue:
55B 311. George Edwin b. 21 March 1914 (lived at Memphis, Tenn.)

#55 B71. Lamar J. Harlan

Lamar, son of Roy and Nettie (Barnes) Harlan, was born 31 Dec. 1912. He married Margaret Collier and lived at Houston, Texas.

Issue:
55B 711. Peggy
55B 712. John

#55 B91. Irvin R. Brooks

Irvin, son of Roy and Blanche (Barnes) Brooks, was born 26 Aug. 1907. He married (1) Ruth Scrutchfield 26 Oct. 1924 and (2) Katherine Hathaway. They lived at Boonville, Mo.

Issue (by Ruth Scrutchfield):
55B 911. Barbara Lou b. 25 Aug. 1926

#55 D12. Matilda Ester Webster Dyson

Matilda, daughter of William and Margaret (McLoney) Webster, was born 23 April 1885 at Sturgeon, Mo. She married Orice E. Dyson 25 June 1904 at Columbia, Mo. He was born 23 Dec. 1880 at Macon, Mo. They lived at Los Angeles, Calif. He died 1 Nov. 1930.

Issue (b. Los Angeles, Calif.):
55D 121. Orice Arthur b. 6 April 1905 m. Ethel Mae Meriney (infra)
55D 122. Lena Grace b. 28 April 1909 d. 6 Nov. 1920

#55 D31. William Enoch Gentry

William, son of Flavel and Matilda (McLoney) Gentry, married and had one daughter. He lived at St. Louis and then New York City for many years. He worked for the American Car and Foundry Co. He died ca. 1923 and his wife died ca. 1930.

Issue:
55D 311. Adaline

#55 E12. Leland Drummond Eldridge

Leland, son of Joseph and Ella (Smith) Eldridge, was born 5 March 1894 at Clearwater, Florida. He married (1) Alice E. Lewis and (2) Helen E. Wright, of St. Paul, Minn., 12 June 1929. They lived at St. Paul, Minn. No issue by his second wife.

Issue (by Alice Lewis) (b. Elgin, Ill. and Tarpon Springs, Fla.):
55E 121. Franklin Ellsworth b. 17 Dec. 1917 m. Cecile Anderson (infra)
55E 122. Marion Shelby b. 11 March 1920

Los Angeles, Cal.
Sep 5 - 1931

Mrs Bettie C. Burkhart:
Glasco Mo.

Dear Mrs Burkhart;-

I received your most interesting letter a few days ago and will be glad to add what little bit I can to help you. I will begin with my grand mother China Roshwell ~~Barnes~~ Mc Lowry (Born June 6-1839 ~~near~~ Miles Prairie near Glasco Mo) (Died Nov 28 1906 Sturgon Mo.) Married William J. McLowry 1858

Children; —

Margaret Selmon
Matilda Alice
William Joseph.

My Mother Margaret Selmon born 1860 (Sturgon Mo.) Married William A. Webster Feb 12-1882 Born May 13 1857
My mother died Nov 13-1902
My father died april 16-1901

Children: -

~~Mt~~ Arthur Joseph Born Dec 21-1883 Sturgon Mo. Died ~~Nov 16~~ [Nov.] 1916
Matilda Esther Born April 23-1885 Sturgon Mo.
Selmon Pruitt. " about 1870 died infancy Born Columbia. Mo.

Matilda E. Webster
Married Price E. Dyson June 25 1904
He was born Dec 23 1880 - Macon Mo
Died Nov 1-1930

My children Born in Los Angeles Calif.
Price Arthur Dyson Born Jan. 6-1905
Lena Grace Dyson Born April 28-1909
Died Nov 6-1920.

Price A. Dyson married Ethel Mae Myers July 14 1928
children
Shirley Mae Dyson - Born Los Angeles Calif.
Born July 5, 1927

(#55 D12)

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Now this about all I can tell you.
My cousin W. E. Gentry has been living in New York City for many years. He was working for the American Car & Foundry Co. and I am sorry I can not give you the date of my Aunt Tilla's death.
However she was married the third time to Joe. some body.
I seem to have forgotten the name.
I believe W. J. McLoney is living here, now. will give you the address as it appears in the Telephone Directory.
W. J. McLoney 1005½ Alfred St
Los Angeles, Cal.
My cousin W. E. Gentry had one child, Adeline.
His Father died about 8 years ago.
His Mother died about 15 " "
Hoping this information will help you along with your work.
Very Sincerely
Mrs O. E. Dyson
L. A.

(#55 D12.)

[1]Otis Fountain, letter, n.d.

[2]Waller, Alexander H., History of Randolph Co., Mo. (1920), 540-41.

[3]Waller, 411-12.

[4]Shoemaker, Floyd Calvin and Walter Williams, Missouri and Missourians (1930), 4.150.

Sixth Generation

SIXTH GENERATION

#553 221. Monta May Barnes Sites

Monta May, daughter of William and Ninnie (Jacobs) Barnes, was born 17 Oct. 1897 and married Eugene B. Stites.

Issue:
5 532 211. Eugene B., Jr. b. 4 June 1918 m. Delia Sanchez (infra)
5 532 212. Charles Samuel b. 16 June 1919
5 532 213. Robert Francis b. 15 May or Nov. 1926
5 532 214. Wallace Leroy b. 15 May or Nov. 1926 d. 23 March 1935
5 532 215. Peggie b. 29 Feb. 1932 m. Arnold Addkisson (infra)

#553 222. Olen Wood Barnes

Olen, son of William and Ninnie (Jacobs) Barnes, was born 7 Sept. 1899. He married (1) Minnie J. Williams. Later, he married (2) Hilda Sullivan and they lived in Peach Bottom, York co., Penn.

Issue (by Minnie Williams):
5 532 221. Willie Virginia b. 3 Oct. 1917 m. (1) Randall Ballew (2) George B. Carey (infra)

#553 223. Mildred Jane Barnes Crump

Mildred, daughter of William and Ninnie (Jacobs) Barnes, was born 15 June 1905. She married, 7 June 1924, Paul L. Crump, born 1 May 1902. They lived at Kansas City, Mo. No issue.

#553 231. Mary Genelle Barnes Moss

Mary, daughter of Walter and Wilmoth (Musick) Barnes, was born 23 Nov. 1904. She married John William Moss 18 Oct. 1924. They lived near Thompson, Mo. Mary died 1933 and is buried at Auxvasse, Mo.

Issue:
5 532 311. Wilma Francis b. 1926 (lived at Columbia, Mo.)

#553 232. Samuel Wood Barnes

Samuel, son of Walter and Wilmoth (Musick) Barnes, was born 15 January 1909. He married Lula L. Halbert 1940. They lived at Columbia, Mo.

Issue:
5 532 321. Garland Wood b. 25 April 1942
5 532 322. Carroll Taylor b. 14 April 1945
5 532 323. Patricia Kay b. 7 April 1950

#553 233. Laura Elizabeth Barnes Turchie

Laura, daughter of Walter and Wilmoth (Musick) Barnes, was born 17 Oct. 1918. She married Nello Turchie Feb. 1942 and lived at Richmond, Virginia.

Issue:
5 532 331. Terry Deno

#553 241. Gertrude Dunaway Ligon

Gertrude, daughter of Charles and Frances (Barnes) Dunaway, was born 17 Nov. 1905. She married Delna Lee Ligon 27 Aug. 1927. They lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

#553 242. Laura Thelma Dunaway

Laura, daughter of Charles and Frances (Barnes) Dunaway, was born 17 March 1908. She lived at Belcherville, Montague co., Texas.

#553 323. J. Burton Craig

J. Burton, son of James and Bessie (Barnes) Craig, was born 18 Jan. 1898. He married Annie Claire Boney 31 Oct. 1926. He lived at Plainview, Texas.

Issue:
5 533 231. James Owen b. 2 Feb. 1929 m. Ilda Vernelle Whiteen (infra)
5 533 232. Wood Burton b. 23 Sept. 1934
5 533 233. Twila Mae b. 2 Oct. 1936

#553 351. William Luther Browder

William, son of Andrew and Laura (Barnes) Browden, was born 6 June 1906 at Hansford co., Texas. He married Ada May Freeman 18 Feb. 1925.

Issue (b. Amarillo, Texas):
5 533 511. William Luther, II b. 24 May 1950

#553 352. Thelma Catherine Browder Eubank

Thelma, daughter of Andrew and Laura (Barnes) Browder, was born 17 April 1909 in Hansford co., Texas. She married Beebe Benjamin Eubank 28 Oct. 1923 at Stratford, Sherman co., Texas.

Issue:
5 533 521. Thelma Hazell b. 25 Feb. 1926 Sherman co., Texas m. James Loye McRea (infra)
5 533 522. Gwenifred Bee b. 11 Oct. 1928 m. Paul Thomas Barnum (infra)
5 533 523. Betty Blanch b. 22 Aug. 1930 m. Joe Crenshaw (infra)
5 533 524. Andrew Beebe b. 28 Feb. 1932 Sherman co., Texas
5 533 525. Dudley Luther b. 24 Feb. 1935 Quemado, N.M. d. Feb. 1936 Magdalena, N.M.
5 533 526. Roy Wesley b. 31 Oct. 1940 Stratford, Sherman co., Texas

#553 354. Roy Wood Browder

Roy, son of Andrew and Laura (Barnes) Browler, was born 18 July 1914 in Sherman co., Texas. He married Frances Woodrow Knox 18 Oct. 1936 and lived in Sherman co., Texas.

Issue:
5 533 541. Catha Beth b. 22 Sept. 1941 Stratford, Texas
5 533 542. Frances b. 2 April 1945
5 533 543. R. A. b. 21 March 1950

#553 355. Helen Browder Sparks

Helen, daughter of Andrew and Laura (Barnes) Browder, was born 19 March 1916 in Sherman co., Texas. She married Willoughby John Sparks 25 Feb. 1936 at Stratford, Texas.

Issue:
5 533 551. Don Luther b. 28 Aug. 1939 Pamper, Texas
5 533 552. John Bynum b. 16 Sept. 1945 Amarillo, Texas

#553 362. Arthur Wood Williams

Arthur, son of Edgar and Nannie (Barnes) Williams, was born 16 Jan. 1908. He married Peggy Towles 20 Dec. 1937. They lived at North Hollywood, Calif.

#553 363. Anna Belle Williams Parish

Anna, daughter of Edgar and Nannie (Barnes) Williams, was born 22 Jan. 1913. She married Gordon Parish 23 Jan. 1937. They lived at Borger, Texas.

Issue:
5 533 631. Eula Estelle b. 21 April 1938
5 533 632. Jerry Gordon b. 20 March 1942

#553 364. Edgar Ellis Williams

Edgar, son of Edgar and Nannie (Barnes) Williams, was born 22 April 1920. He married Emma Lou Flores Oct. 1936 and died 11 Sept. 1942.

Issue:
5 533 641. Timmie Lou b. 1 May 1938

#553 411. Daniel Hawes Braman

Daniel, son of Daniel and Myrtle (Barnes) Braman, was born 25 Jan. 1908. He married Mary Evelyn O'Connor and lived at Victoria, Texas.

Issue:
5 534 111. Daniel Hawes, Jr. b. 17 March 1944

#553 412. Mary Elizabeth Braman Crouch

Mary, daughter of Daniel and Myrtle (Barnes) Braman, was born 2 Feb. 1910. She married Crockett Louis Crouch 27 Jan. 1929 and lived at Lockhart, Texas.

Issue:
5 534 121. Eugene Louis b. 26 Sept. 1940
5 534 122. James Robert (adopted) b. 4 March 1935
5 534 123. Nancy E. (adopted) b. 7 Jan. 1945

#553 413. Ellen Braman Miller

Ellen, daughter of Daniel and Myrtle (Barnes) Braman, was born 11 July 1915. She married, on 27 Aug. 1935, Jackson Ormand Miller, born 21 Aug. 1912. They lived at Victoria, Texas.

Issue:

5 534 131. Jackson Ormand, Jr. b. 7 Dec. 1938
5 534 132. Daniel Braman b. 7 Dec. 1938

#553 421. Marguerite Bernice Hanna Montier

Marguerite, daughter of Charles and Itaska (Barnes) Hanna, was born 15 Nov. 1905. She married Charles Peterson Montier 29 May 1928 and lived at Victoria, Texas.

Issue:
5 534 211. Marguerite Itaska b. 4 June 1931 m. Hillery Matthews 13 June 1951
5 534 212. Pauline Frances m. Charles Irvin Cook 20 Jan. 1952

#553 431. Ella Agnes Curtis Lee

Ella, daughter of John and Agnes (Barnes) Curtis, was born 19 Jan. 1911. She married Newton Lee 10 Dec. 1933 and lived at Natalia, Medina co., Texas.

Issue:
5 534 311. Kenneth
5 534 312. Joyce b. 29 Jan. 1935
5 534 313. Jennifer W. b. 28 March 1939
5 534 314. Allan b. 10 Nov. 1940
5 534 315. Roy b. 18 April 1943
5 534 316. Arthur b. 21 July 1946
5 534 317. Diana b. 8 Jan. 1848
5 534 318. Carol b. 15 March 1951

#553 432. Alfred Barnes Curtis

Alfred, son of John and Agnes (Barnes) Curtis, was born 27 Sept. 1912. He married, in San Francisco, Calif., Joan Lawrence of Baltimore, Md. Dec. 1935. He was in the U. S. Navy and lived at San Diego, Calif.

Issue:
5 534 321. William Dean b. 13 March 1943

#553 433. Doris Curtis Igbell

Doris, daughter of John and Agnes (Barnes) Curtis, was born 10 Dec. 1914. She married Earnest Igbell 15 Dec. 1938 and died 12 Feb. 1939 at San Antonio, Texas. No issue.

#553 441. Willie Ben Barnes King

Willie, daughter of Benjamin and Laura (Coward) Barnes, was born 22 June 1906. She married Frederick King 22 June 1924. They lived at Liberty, Texas.

Issue:
5 534 411. James Frederick b. 7 Feb. 1925 m. Ann Marie Gilroy (infra)

#553 442. Warren Cartmill Barnes

Warren, son of Benjamin and Laura (Coward) Barnes, was born 21 July 1909. He married Rubye Leonard Arnold 25 Aug. 1935 and lived at Beaumont, Texas.

Issue:
5 534 421. Rubye Lillian b. 29 Sept. 1937 m. Robert F. Ramer (infra)

#553 443. John William Barnes

John, son of Benjamin and Laura (Coward) Barnes, was born 21 Jan. 1924. He married, on 14 April 1950, Orpah Jack (Barclay) Reeves, who was born 11 April 1925. They lived at Beaumont, Texas. Orpah had a son by a previous marriage, George Travis Reeves, born 16 July 1945.

Issue:
5 534 431. Virginia Lea b. 2 Oct. 1951
5 534 432. Marilyn Ann b. 30 Dec. 1956

#553 451. Winona Banks Perkins

Winona, daughter of John and Winona (Barnes) Banks, was born 25 Aug. 1905. She married Charles Reagan Perkins 1 May 1926. They lived at Longview, Texas.

Issue (b. Beaumont, Tex.):
5 534 511. Charles Reagan, Jr. b. 30 Oct. 1928
5 534 512. Winona b. 15 July 1930 m. Albert Sidney Martin, Jr. (infra)

#553 452. Overton Barnes Banks

Overton, son of John and Winona (Barnes) Banks, was born 8 June 1907. He married, at Beaumont, Texas, 6 June 1931 Pauline Millender of Fayette, Mo. They lived at Houston, Texas.

Issue (b. Sherveport, La.):
5 534 521. Julia Anna b. 17 Dec. 1940
5 534 522. Margaret b. 2 March 1943

#553 453. Lila Ella Banks McLemore

Lila, daughter of John and Winona (Barnes) Banks, was born 20 May 1909. She married Benjamin Reagan McLemore 29 Aug. 1931 at Beaumont, Texas. They lived at Longview, Texas.

Issue (first b. Beaumont, rest b. Longview, Tex.):
5 534 531. Beverly Ann b. 4 July 1938 m. John Clinton Robbins (infra)
5 534 532. Benjamin Reagan b. 29 April 1943
5 534 533. Lila Elaine b. 8 May 1949

#554 472. Marjorie Dysart Gartner

Majorie, daughter of Lewis and Ruth Alma Dysart, was born 6 March 1913. She married Leslie Patrick Gartner, born 20 June 1905. He worked at the Universal Atlas Cement Co. and lived at Hannibal, Mo.

Issue:

5 544 721. Charles Lewis b. 1 March 1931

#555 111. Ruth Rickey Given Davis

Ruth, daughter of James and Lizzie (Rickey) Given, was born 6 Feb. 1894. She married Lawrence Davis 2 March 1919 and died 29 May 1929. No issue.

#555 112. Maurice David Given

Maurice, son of James and Lizzie (Rickey) Given, was born 26 Dec. 1895. He married Catherine Murphy 24 Feb. 1922. They lived at Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
5 551 121. Mildred b. 1 Oct. 1924

#555 113. Florence Given Dickey

Florence, daughter of James and Lizzie (Rickey) Given, was born 7 July 1898. She married Edward Dickey 20 Dec. 1915 and lived at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue:
5 551 131. Robert Parmer b. 10 Jan. 1917 m. Iris Croft (infra)
5 551 132. James David b. 14 Jan. 1919 m. (1) Maurice -- (2) Billie Hunter **(infra)**

#555 114. Pearl Given Standefer

Pearl, daughter of James and Lizzie (Rickey) Given, was born 11 Aug. 1899. She married Harry Standefer 15 Nov. 1922. They lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
5 551 141. Betty Jane b. 6 June 1925 m. Marvin Wecker (infra)
5 551 142. Bonnie Mae b. 6 March 1927
5 551 143. Billie Bob b. 8 Aug. 1932

#555 115. James William Given

James, son of James and Lizzie (Rickey) Given, was born 19 Nov. 1900. He married Pearl Biggers 6 Aug. 1922. They lived near Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
5 551 151. James William, Jr. b. 17 Oct. 1927 m. Nettie Jane Stowers 29 Aug. 1948
5 551 152. Anna Florence b. 27 Nov. 1951

#555 116. Anabel Lee **Given Murphy**

Anabel, daughter of James and Lizzie (Rickey) Given, was born 1 May 1907. She married Leo Murphy 21 Dec. 1927 and lived at Mexico, Mo. No issue.

#555 211. Nannie Ethel Cleeton Bartie

Nannie, daughter of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 1 Nov. 1888. She married Dock Bartie 29 April 1918 and lived at Mexico, Mo. No issue.

#555 212. Joseph Francis Cleeton

Joseph, son of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 9 May 1891. He married, 12 March 1916, (1) Wilda Irene Berry, who died 1936. He married (2) Catherine Kennedy 6 Nov. 1942. They lived at Martinsburg, Mo.

Issue (by Wilda Berry):
5 552 121. Francis Berry b. 14 Jan. 1919 m. Helen -- (infra)
5 552 122. Thelma Jewell b. 1 Oct. 1927 m. Clinton Secrease (infra)
5 552 123. Kenneth Dee b. 8 April 1930

Issue (by Catherine Kennedy):
5 552 124. Ethel Faye b. 26 Jan. 1948

#555 213. Mary Ethel Cleeton Miller

Mary, daughter of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 4 June 1894. She married Harry Miller 1930 and lived near Centralia, Mo. No issue.

#555 214. Linnie Ellen Cleeton Poff

Linnie, daughter of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 15 Dec. 1896. She married Larkin C. Poff 13 Nov. 1918 and lived near Thompson, Mo.

Issue:
5 552 141. Elizabeth Essilee b. 7 Aug. 1919 m. Stanley Hinton (infra)
5 552 142. William Calveria b. 14 Aug. 1921 m. Allena Dallans (infra)
5 552 143. Opal Ruth b. 8 Oct. 1926 m. Weldon Forman (infra)
5 552 144. Ella Fern b. 20 Aug. 1931 m. Boyd Brown (infra)
5 552 145. Lindall Fay b. 9 Dec. 1937

#555 215. Hattie Erma Cleeton Pulis

Hattie, daughter of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 7 Sept. 1898. She married William T. Pulis 6 June 1928 and lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
5 552 151. Mildred Evelyn b. 16 Oct. 1929 m. J. A. Greenberg 20 March 1948
5 552 152. Helen Mae b. 13 June 1935
5 552 153. Lois Virginia b. 20 March 1938

#555 216. Anna Francis Cleeton Woodward

Anna, daughter of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 6 June 1901. She married Leo Woodward 15 June 1921. They lived at Montebello, Calif.

Issue:
5 552 161. Howard Russell b. 23 Feb. 1930

#555 217. William Carl Cleeton

William, son of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 8 Dec. 1903. He married Ruth Harrelson 6 March 1927 and lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
5 552 171. Dorothy Anne b. 10 March 1928 m. Marvin Reed (infra)
5 552 172. Harold Wayne b. 16 Dec. 1930

#555 218. George LeRoy Cleeton

George, son of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 18 Aug. 1906. He married Viola -- 24 June 1929 and lived near Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
5 552 181. Donald Lee b. 23 Dec. 1930 m. Opal Kennedy
5 552 182. John William
5 552 183. Granville Ray
5 552 184. Bobby Jo
5 552 185. Jerry Wayne

#555 219. Arthur Clarence Cleeton

Arthur, son of W. J. and Mary (Shock) Cleeton, was born 23 March 1910. He married Ella Pulis 26 Nov. 1930 and lived at Thompson, Mo.

Issue:
5 552 191. James Herbert b. 13 Oct. 1932
5 552 192. Martha Lorraine b. 6 Dec. 1934
5 552 193. Betty Nell b. 8 Nov. 1937
5 552 194. Wanda Sue b. 16 July 1948

#555 223. Joseph Pulis

Joseph, son of William and Ann (Shock) Pulis, married Nettie --.

Issue:
5 552 231. Nadine
5 552 232. Violet
5 552 233. Betty Jo

#555 241. Lora Alvin Shock Allison

Lora, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Squires) Shock, was born 29 April 1895. She married Addie Ellen Allison 14 Jan. 1917 and lived near Columbia, Mo. No issue.

#555 242. Amy Shock Denham

Amy, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Squires) Shock, was born 13 July 1897. She married Peter Fulkerson Denham 6 Oct. 1919.

Issue:
5 552 421. Anna Marie b. 19 Sept. 1925 m. Nelson Ray Hutchens (infra)
5 552 422. Lula Belle b. 27 Aug. 1927 m. John Robert Long (infra)
5 552 423. Lois Jane b. 11 Oct. 1929 d. 19 Oct. 1929
5 552 424. Robert Fulkerson b. 17 Sept. 1931 m. Darlene Albright 23 Nov. 1949
5 552 425. William Alvin b. 19 June 1935

#555 251. Velma Edith Mayes McDaniel

Velma, adopted daughter of Andrew and Julia (Shock) Mayes, was born 2 Sept. 1917. She married Jack Ross McDaniel 21 Sept. 1938 and lived at Kansas City, Kansas.

Issue:
5 552 511. Jacqueline Joyce b. 8 Nov. 1940
5 552 512. Jack Ross, Jr. b. 13 April 1943
5 552 513. Andrew Lee b. 10 Feb. 1945
5 552 514. Julia Sue b. 11 June 1947

#555 261. Nelva Lynnette Shock Prudon

Nelva, daughter of Joseph and Florence (Boyd) Shock, was born 26 Jan. 1909. She married Dr. W. F. Prudon and lived at Pittsburg, Penn. He died 1949.

#555 263. Erma Dean Shock Hulen

Erma, daughter of Joseph and Florence (Boyd) Shock, was born 17 Feb. 1912. She married Victor E. Hulen 2 Sept. 1937 and lived at Pittsburg, Pa.

Issue:
5 552 631. Marilyn K. b. 20 Aug. 1938
5 552 632. Jeanne Carrell b. 11 June 1944

#555 311. Glenden Sylvester Clouser Leftus

Glenden, daughter of Jesse and Ada (Mayes) Clouser, married Bernice Leftus. She died 20 Sept. 1950. Her husband then married Louella Roddi and they lived at Benton Harbor, Michigan. No issue from either marriage.

#555 312. Dwain Forest Clouser.

Dwain, son of Jesse and Ada (Mayes) Clouser, married Ruth Wiseman. They lived at Chesterton, Ind. and he died 10 Jan. 1952.

Issue:
5 553 121. Richard Paul (adopted)

#555 313. Edna Ree Clouser St. John Bridgman

Edna, daughter of Jesse and Ada (Mayes) Clouser, married (1) Elmo St. John. They were divorced and she married (2) Roy Emerson Bridgman. They lived near Bridgman, Michigan. No issue.

#555 321. Irene Mayes Spotswood

Irene, daughter of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Lemuel P. Spotswood 20 Dec. 1914. They lived at St. Louis, Mo.

Issue:
5 553 211. Leland Estil m. Lilliam Wood (infra)
5 553 212. George Merle
5 553 213. Aaron Eston m. Irma Hackworth (infra)
5 553 214. Stanley Levine m. Evelyn Nance (infra)
5 553 215. David Timothy m. Helen Frances Thompson

#555 322. Bessie Lee Mayes Phillips

Bessie, daughter of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married William Phillips.

Issue:
5 553 211. Betty Virginia m. Eugene Wilson (of Moberly, Mo.)
5 553 212. Gerald
5 553 213. (name unknown)
5 553 214. (name unknown)
5 553 215. (name unknown)

#555 323. Maggie Gladys Mayes Rose

Maggie, daughter of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Charles Rose. They lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
5 553 231. (name unknown)
5 553 232. (name unknown)
5 553 233. (name unknown)
5 553 234. (name unknown)

#555 324. Jane Bell Mayes Ross

Jane, daughter of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Donald Ross and lived at Berkeley, Mo.

Issue:
5 553 241. (name unknown)
5 553 242. (name unknown)
5 553 243. (name unknown)
5 553 244. (name unknown)

#555 325. Forest Linwood Mayes

Forest, son of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Mildred Peters and lived at Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
5 553 251. (name unknown)
5 553 252. (name unknown)
5 553 253. (name unknown)
5 553 254. (name unknown)

#555 326. Frankie Marie Mayes Harrison

Frankie, daughter of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Floyd Harrison and lived near Fulton, Mo.

Issue:
5 553 261. Floyd Ray
5 553 262. Jerry
5 553 263. Robert
5 553 264. Carolyn
5 553 265. Price

#555 327. Fred A. Mayes

Fred, son of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Martha Kelley and lived at Madison, Mo.

Issue:
5 553 271. Diana
5 553 272. Correne
5 553 273. John
5 553 274. Fred Arthur
5 553 275. Edith Emily

#555 328. Pauline Mayes Huntley Crump Bell

Pauline, daughter of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married (1) James Huntley. Later, she married (2) Charles Crump and (3) Charles Bell. They lived at Curryville, Mo.

Issue (by James Huntley):
5 553 281. Jacqueline m. Eugene McDonald (infra)
5 553 282. George William
5 553 283. Loren

Issue (by James Crump):
5 553 284. Shirley

Issue (by Charles Bell):
5 553 285. Manuel b. 1948
5 553 286. Garland b. 1950

#555 329. Georgetta Mayes Baker

Georgetta, daughter of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Marshall Baker and lived at Molino, Mo.

Issue:
5 553 291. (name unknown)
5 553 292. (name unknown)
5 553 293. (name unknown)
5 553 294. (name unknown)
5 553 295. (name unknown)
5 553 296. (name unknown)

#555 32A. Rolla M. Mayes

Rolla, son of George and Laura (Gallop) Mayes, married Marie Wood. He was killed in action in Germany during World War II.

Issue:
5 553 2A1. Genie
5 553 2A2. Mary
5 553 2A3. Frances
5 553 2A4. Judy

#555 331. Glen William Mayes

Glen, son of William and Ida (Mauk) Mayes, was born 7 Feb. 1904. He married four times and died 20 April 1952 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Issue:
5 553 311. Dale William d. Korea bur. 9 March 1952 Hollywood Cemet.

#555 332. Warren Lewis Mayes

Warren, son of William and Ida (Mauk) Mayes, was born 26 March 1908. He married Doris Anna Ahlfeld of Bayonne, N. J., born 15 July 1912. They lived at Haines, Oregon.

Issue:
5 553 321. Barbara Ann b. 5 Jan. 1939
5 553 322. Donald Warren b. 17 Nov. 1942

#555 391. William Jewell Mayes

William, son of John and Esthma (Potts) Mayes, was born 14 March 1916. He married Ann Mason Krutizer 10 Dec. 1943.

Issue:
5 553 911. Ann Mason b. 10 Feb. 1945
5 553 912. Daniel Stevens b. 12 Dec. 1949

#555 431. Anna Ethel Mauk Woolfolk

Anna, daughter of James and Belinda (Musick) Mauk, married Estil Woolfolk 29 March 1929. They lived near Thompson, Mo.

Issue:
5 554 311. Anna Catherine b. 24 Feb. 1930
5 554 312. James Owen b. 6 June 1934
5 554 313. Charles Edward b. 22 April 1951

#555 432. Beulah Mauk Pulis

Beulah, daughter of James and Belinda (Musick) Mauk, married Arthur Pulis 1928. They lived near Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
5 554 321. Lola Frances b. 3 Dec. 1929
5 554 322. Anna Louis b. 3 Dec. 1929 m. Raymond Blair (infra)
5 554 323. Jay m. Wyatt -- **(infra)**
5 554 324. Patsey
5 554 325. Earl
5 554 326. Wesley

#555 451. James Oscar Musick

James, son of Joseph and Josephine (Squires) Musick, was born 1902. He married Bernice Munyon in 1932 and lived at Moberly, Mo.

Issue:
5 554 511. Marlene Jo b. 13 Oct. 1935
5 554 512. James Clark b. 1940

#555 452. Edgar Merle Musick

Edgar, son of Joseph and Josephine (Squires) Musick, was born 1904. He married Ethel Smith 1925 and lived at Miller, Mo. No issue.

#556 132. Wallace H. Fountain

Wallace, son of Otis and Annie (Ferguson) Fountain, was born 14 Aug. 1895. He married Mabel Alexander 19 Sept. 1916.

Issue:
5 561 321. Alice Julia b. 26 March 1917
5 561 322. Velpo b. 15 Oct. 1923
5 561 323. Billy Gene b. 7 Oct. 1925
5 561 324. James Otis b. 15 Feb. 1931

#556 133. Lucille Fountain Smith

Lucille, daughter of Otis and Annie (Ferguson) Fountain, was born 30 June 1897. She married William L. Smith, a signalman for the Wabash Railroad, 21 March 1926 and they lived at Clark, Mo.

#556 134. Otis A. Fountain

Otis, son of Otis and Annie (Ferguson) Fountain, was born 12 Aug. 1899. He was a farmer and married Elsie Lewis 30 Oct 1921.

#556 135. Cleo Fountain Evans

Cleo, daughter of Otis and Annie (Ferguson) Fountain, was born 19 July 1902. She married Norman Evans 18 Aug. 1924. He was a stenographer for the Santa Fe Railroad and lived at Chicago, Ill.

#556 135. Annie Fountain Derby

Annie, daughter of Otis and Annie (Ferguson) Fountain, was born 14 Dec. 1905. She married Edgar C. Derby 16 Dec. 1924. He worked for the Wabash Railroad and lived at Moberly, Mo.

#556 136. Mary Rachel **Fountain Porch**

Mary, daughter of Otis and Urith (Bradley) Fountain, was born 22 May 1911. She married a Mr. Porch and lives at 4214 E. Kings Road, Tuscon, Arizona (1977).

#556 137. Radford Marion Fountain

Radford, son of Otis and Urith (Bradley) Fountain, was born 14 Oct. 1918. He lives near Clark, Mo. and is in the grade A dairy business (1977).

#559 B51. Jo Ann Dorothy Moore Anderson

Born Dorothy Joan 30 July 1930 at Rockford, Winnebago co., Illinois, she is Paul and Cleo (Lamb) Moore's daughter. In 1932 or 1933, she went west with her family and lived at Sparks, Nevada until 1942. She moved to Mc Kevierville near Boulder City, Nevada and to Los Angeles. She worked at L. A. Stamp and Stationary from 1948 enameling jewerly and lived in Glendale and Hollywood. She became a comptometer operator in 1952 at U. S. Rubber. On 2 April 1955 at Hollywood Lutheran church, Hollywood, California she married Allan Dale Anderson.

Dad was born 27 January 1930 in McCook county, South Dakota. He came to California in 1943 and lived in Palo Alto. After he graduated from college he got a job as a salesman for U. S. Rubber in 1953. After Dad & Mom married, they moved to a house on 7019½ Rita Avenue, Huntington Park. The house was condemned and he moved to 19447 Strathren Street in Reseda, Calif. Dad worked as a salesman for Sterling Electric Motors to 1964 and at the power section of the L. A. Dept. of Water and Power afterwards. On 18 and 19 May 1968, our family moved to Cypress, Calif. in Orange county--then full of urbanized cattle. We're still here, at 6083 Fred Drive, forty-five feet above sea level and on the waters of Carbon creek.

Issue (first b. Huntington Park, rest b. Northridge, Calif.):
5 59B 511. Daniel Eugene b. 16 Aug. 1956 (infra)
5 59B 512. David Allan b. 25 Feb. 1959 (infra)
5 59B 513. Teresa Suzanne b. 7 April 1960 (infra)

#559 B71. John Edward Breit

John, son of Jack and Veva (Moore) Breit, was born 26 August 1939. He married Mary Doris Messink Sept. 1959 at Rockford, Illinois. They live at 8275 Friday Road, Davis Junction, Illinois 61020.

Issue (First b. Chicago, rest b. Rockford, Illinois):
5 59B 711. Sally Ann (adopted) b. March 1960
5 59B 712. Jack Edward b. 13 Dec. 1960
5 59B 713. Jerry Edward b. 2 Nov. 1963
5 59B 714. Sharen Susie b. 26 Jan. 1966
5 59B 715. Jeffrey Edward b. 23 July 1968
5 59B 716. James Edward b. 4 Oct. 1969
5 59B 717. Lana Marie b. 26 Aug. 1972
5 59B 718. Jeremy Dale (adopted) b. 2 July 1973

#559 B81. Nancy Kay Breit Pabiniak

Nancy, daughter of Chester and LaVelle (Moore) Breit, was born 4 November 1934. She married Ted Pabiniak 11 April 1953 and they live at 1721 Telemark Drive, Rockford, Illinois 61108.

Issue:
5 59B 811. Chester Joseph Pabiniak b. 25 Aug. 1954

#559 B82. Timothy Kurk Breit

Timothy, son of Chester and LaVelle (Moore) Breit, was born 21 June 1940. He married (1) Susan Gail Marsh 3 March 1960. They were divorced 2 Feb. 1966. He married (2) Margaret Zoeller 12 Nov. 1967, who died 1970. He married (3) Patricia (Tzar) Erickson 2 Nov. 1973. They live at 4305 Erie St. Apt. 519, Racine, Wisconsin 53402. He is employed as a Systems Analyst at J. I. Case, Racine.

Issue (by Susan Gail Marsh):
5 59B 821. Dawn Louise b. 4 Dec. 1960
5 59B 822. Sandy Sue b. 12 Sept. 1961
5 59B 823. Pamela Ann b. 2 Jan. 1962
Issue (by Margaret Zoeller):
5 59B 824. Michael John b. 18 May 1968
Issue (by Patricia Tzar):
5 59B 825. Shere Lynn b. 6 Oct. 1975

#559 B83. Genevieve Susan Breit Thompson

Genevieve, daughter of Chester and LaVelle (Moore) Breit, was born 12 Oct. 1945. She married Arnold Raymond Thompson 25 May 1965 and they live at 2208 25th St., Rockford, Illinois 61108.

#55A 111. Laura Nellie Eldridge Thompson West Ettlein

Laura, daughter of William and Flora (Cartmill) Eldridge, was born 1908. She married (1) Arnold L. Thompson, who she later divorced. She married (2) Milton B. West in 1936, who died 1942. She married (3) Edgar H. Ettlein and lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

Issue (by Arnold Thompson):
5 5A1 111. Patricia Ann b. 10 Aug. 1929 m. Jack B. Bell July 1948

Issue (by Milton West):
5 5A1 112. William Eldridge b. Aug. 1937

#55B 111. Janet Lenore Whitman Wilson

Janet, daughter of Boyd and Enid (Terrill) Whitman, was born 21 Oct. 1900. She married Eugene E. Wilson, a merchant, born 1 May 1899. They lived at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Issue:
5 5B1 111. Wilton
5 5B1 112. Edith

#55B 112. Denzil Emmit Whitman

Denzil, son of Boyd and Enid (Terrill) Whitman, married (1) Lucille Simmons. He later married (2) Elva May Senn.

Issue (by Elva May Senn):
5 5B1 121. Joe Bob

#55B 141. James Malcolm Terrill

James, son of Stanhope and Nola (Mann) Terrill, was born 24 Dec. 1905. He married Beth Robinson, born 4 Jan. 1908. They lived at Fort Worth, Texas.

Issue:
5 5B1 411. Nola Gayle

#55D 121. Orice Arthur Dyson

Orice, son of Orice and Matilda (Webster) Dyson, was born 6 April 1905 at Los Angeles, Calif. He married Ethel Mae Meriney 14 July 1928. They lived at Los Angeles, Calif.

Issue (b. Los Angeles):
5 5D1 211. Shirley Mae b. 5 July 1929

#55E 121. Franklin Ellsworth Eldridge

Franklin, son of Leland and Alice (Lewis) Eldridge, was born 17 Dec. 1917 at Elgin, Ill. He married Cecile Anderson and probably lived at St. Paul, Minn.

Issue:
5 5E1 211. (name not known) b. ca. 1944
5 5E1 212. (name not known) b. ca. 1947
5 5E1 213. (name not known) b. ca. 1949

Seventh Generation

SEVENTH GENERATION

#5 532 211. Eugene B. Stites, Jr.

Eugene, son of Eugene and Monta May (Barnes) Stites, was born 4 June 1918. He married Delia Sanchez 1943 and lived at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

#5 532 215. Peggie Stites Addkisson

Peggie, daughter of Eugene and Monta May (Barnes) Stites, was born 29 Feb. 1932. She married Arnold Addkisson 1946 and they lived at St. Louis, Mo.

Issue:
55 322 151. Darlene
55 322 152. Connie

#5 532 221. Willie Virginia Barnes Ballew

Willie, daughter of Olen and Minnie (Williams) Barnes, was born 3 Oct 1917. She married (1) Randall Ballew, who died 1935. Later, she married (2) George B. Carey.

Issue (by George Carey):
55 322 211. Edgard B. b. 30 March 1937

#5 533 231. James Owen Craig

James, son of J. Burton and Annie Claire (Boney) Craig, was born 2 Feb. 1929 and married Ilda Vernelle Whiteen.

Issue:
55 332 311. Loyse Ann b. 25 Jan. 1951

#5 533 521. Thelma Hazell Eubank McRea

Thelma, daughter of Beebe and Thelma (Browder) Eubank, was born 25 Feb. 1926 in Sherman co., Texas. She married James Loye McRea 31 March 1943 in Sunray, Moore co., Texas, where they settled.

Issue:
55 335 211. Larry Dudley b. 4 May 1946
55 335 212. Stanley Loye b. 13 April 1949
55 335 213. Brenda b. 9 Dec. 1950

#5 533 522. Gwenifred Bee Eubank Barnum

Gwenifred, daughter of Beebe and Thelma (Browder) Eubank, was born 11 Oct. 1928. She married Paul Thomas Barnum 1 June 1946 at Amarillo, Texas and they later moved to Pontiac, Michigan.

Issue:
55 335 221. Paul Thomas, Jr. b. 24 April 1949
55 335 222. Gerald b. 27 July 1950

#5 533 523. Betty Blanch Eubank Crenshaw

Betty, daughter of Beebe and Thelma (Browder) Eubank, was born 22 Aug. 1930. She married Joe Crenshaw Nov. 1949 at Sunray, Texas.

Issue:
55 335 231. Teresa Gail b. 2 Jan. 1951

#5 534 411. James Frederick King

James, son of Frederick and Willie (Barnes) King, was born 7 Feb. 1925. He married, on 28 Dec. 1947, Ann Marie Gilroy, born 30 Sept. 1926. They lived at Beaumont, Texas.

Issue:
55 344 111. Elizabeth Laura b. 7 Dec. 1948
55 344 112. Patricia Ann b. 13 Oct. 1950
55 344 113. Margaret Ellen b. 8 June 1952
55 344 114. James Frederick, Jr. b. 7 July 1953
55 344 115. Michael P. b. 4 Sept. 1954

#5 534 421. Rubye Lillian Barnes Ramer

Rubye, daughter of Warren and Rubye (Arnold) Barnes, was born 29 Sept. 1937. She married Robert F. Ramer and they lived at Spurger and Beaumont, Texas.

Issue:

55 344 211. Teresa Lee b. 31 July 1957

#5 534 512. Winona Perkins Martin

Winona, daughter of Charles and Winona (Banks) Perkins, was born 15 July 1930 at Beaumont, Texas. She married Albert Sidney Martin, Jr. 14 June 1952 at Longview, Texas and they lived at Richardson, Texas.

Issue (b. Dallas, Texas):
55 345 121. Mary Elizabeth b. 13 Oct. 1954
55 345 122. John Reagan b. 12 Jan. 1957

#5 534 531. Beverly Ann McLemore Robbins

Beverly, daughter of Benjamin and Lila (Banks) McLemore, was born 4 July 1938 at Beaumont, Texas. She married John Clinton Robbins 29 Aug. 1956 at Longview, Texas, where they settled.

Issue:
55 345 311. Rebecca Lynn b. 1 July 1957

#5 551 131. Robert Parmer Dickey

Robert, son of Edward and Florence (Given) Dickey, was born 10 Jan. 1917. He married Iris Croft 19 Sept. 1936 and lived at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue:
55 511 311. Roberta Lee b. 23 Feb. 1939
55 511 312. Sandra Kay b. 6 March 1941

#5 551 132. James David Dickey

James, son of Edward and Florence (Given) Dickey, was born 14 Jan. 1919. He married (1) Maurice -- 1938 and then (2) Billie Hunter 1941. They lived at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue (by Maurice --):
55 511 321. Thomas Eugene

Issue (by Billie Hunter):
55 511 322. Patricia Florence

#5 551 141. Betty Jane Standefer Wecker

Betty, daughter of Harry and Pearl (Given) Standefer, was born 6 June 1925. She married Marvin Wecker 16 Aug. 1941 and they lived at Kansas City, Mo.

Issue:
55 511 411. Betty Lou b. 27 March 1942

#5 552 121. Francis Berry Cleeton

Francis, son of Joseph and Wilda (Berry) Cleeton, was born 14 Jan. 1919. He married Helen -- and they lived at Helena, Ark.

#5 552 122. Thelma Jewell Cleeton Secrease

Thelma, daughter of Joseph and Wilda (Berry) Cleeton, was born 1 Oct. 1927. She married Cleeton Secrease 13 May 1950 and they lived at Mexico, Mo.

#5 552 141. Elizabeth Essilee Poff Hinton

Elizabeth, daughter of Larkin and Linnie (Cleeton) Poff, was born 7 Aug. 1919. She married Stanley Hinton 4 July 1937 and they lived near Benton, Mo.

Issue:
55 521 411. Hubert Ray b 17 May 1938
55 521 412. Lester Gene b. 29 Sept. 1939
55 521 413. Gerald Larkin b. 19 Feb. 1941
55 521 414. Walter Stanley b. 9 Jan. 1945

#5 552 142. William Calveria Poff

William, son of Larkin and Linnie (Cleeton) Poff, was born 14 Aug. 1921. He married Allena Dallins 25 May 1940 and they lived near Auxvasse, Mo.

Issue:
55 521 421. Donna Ellen b. 12 June 1941
55 521 422. Gary Wade b. 12 Feb. 1944

#5 552 143. Opal Ruth Poff Forman

Opal, daughter of Larkin and Linnie (Cleeton) Poff, was born 8 Oct. 1926. She married Weldon Forman 25 Aug. 1945 and they lived near Benton, Mo.

Issue:
55 521 421. Ronnie Warren b. 3 Nov. 1946
55 521 422. Glen Calvin b. 1 July 1949

#5 552 144. Ella Fern Poff Brown

Ella, daughter of Larkin and Linnie (Cleeton) Poff, was born 20 Aug. 1931. She married Boyd Brown 20 Dec. 1947 and they lived near Auxvasse, Mo.

Issue:
55 521 441. Charles Larkin b. 9 Nov. 1948

#5 552 171. Dorothy Anne Cleeton Reed

Dorothy, daughter of William and Ruth (Harrelson) Cleeton, was born 10 March 1928. She married Marvin Reed 29 Aug. 1947 and they lived at Hannibal, Mo.

Issue:
55 521 711. Mary Ruth b. 24 Dec. 1948
55 521 712. John Everett b. 8 July 1950

#5 552 421. Anna Marie Denham Hutchens

Anna, daughter of Peter and Amy (Shock) Denham, was born 19 Sept. 1925. She married Nelson Ray Hutchens 20 May 1944 and they lived at Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
55 524 211. James Ray b. 4 May 1945
55 525 212. Patricia Marie b. 14 Dec. 1946
55 525 213. Ronald Wayne b. 2 March 1949
55 525 214. Beverly Sue b. 28 Feb. 1951

#5 552 422. Lula Belle Denham Long

Lula, daughter of Peter and Amy (Shock) Denham, was born 27 Aug. 1927. She married John Robert Long 10 Nov. 1946 and they lived near Thompson, Mo.

Issue:
55 524 221. Linda Kay b. 13 March 1948

#5 553 211. Leland Estil Spotswood

Leland, son of Lemuel and Irene (Mayes) Spotswood, married Lilliam Wood and they lived at Berkeley, Mo.

Issue:
55 532 111. Robert Lee b. 1941
55 532 112. Susan Irene b. 1943
55 532 113. Joyce Ann b 1949

#5 553 213. Aaron Eston Spotswood

Aaron, son of Lemuel and Irene (Mayes) Spotswood, married Irma Hackworth and they lived at Furgeson, Mo.

Issue:
55 532 131. Shyrl Linn b. 1949

#5 553 214. Stanley Levine Spotswood

Stanley, son of Lemuel and Irene (Mayes) Spotswood, married Evelyn Nance and they lived at Ferguson, Mo.

#5 553 281. Jacqueline Huntley McDonald

Jacqueline, daughter of James and Pauline (Mayes) Huntley, married Eugene McDonald and they lived near Mexico, Mo.

Issue:
55 532 811. Kathleen Sue b. 1948
55 532 812. Mary Jean b. 1949
55 532 813. Tele b. 1950
55 532 814. Patricia Elaine b. 1951

#5 554 322. Anna Lois Pulis Blair

Anna, daughter of Arthur and Beulah (Mauk) Pulis, was born 3 Dec. 1929. She married Raymond Blair and they lived at Orlando, Florida.

Issue:
55 543 221. Jimmie
55 543 222. Elizabeth Katherine b. 31 Jan. 1952

#5 554 323 Jay Pulis

Jay, son of Arthur and Beulah (Mauk) Pulis, married Wyatt -- and they lived at Centralia, Mo.

Issue:
55 543 231. (name unknown)

#5 59B 511. Daniel Eugene Anderson

I was born 16 August 1956 at Mission Hospital, Huntington Park, Los Angeles co., California, the son of Allan and Jo Ann (Moore) Anderson. I lived at Reseda from 1957 until 19 May 1965 when I moved to Cypress, California, where I have been since. I graduated from Western High School, Anaheim in 1974 and from Cypress College in 1976 with an A.A. Currently, I'm attending University of California, Irvine where I will receive a B.S. 17 June 1978 in Information and Computer Science. My interests include hiking, backpacking, and what should be obvious.

#5 59B 512. David Allan Anderson

David, son of Allan and Jo Ann (Moore) Anderson, was born at Northridge Hospital, Northridge, Los Angeles co., California. He lived in Reseda until 19 May 1965 and in Cypress, California afterwards. He graduated from Cypress High School in 1977. Dave is now working as a machinist for Erdo Engineering.

#5 59B 513. Teresa Suzanne Anderson

Teresa, daughter of Allan and Jo Ann (Moore) Anderson, was born at Northridge Hospital, Northridge, Los Angeles co., California. She lived in Reseda to 1965 and in Cypress, California since then. Teresa graduated from Cypress High School 16 June 1977.

Earlier Genealogies

EARLIER GENEALOGIES

Previous writings by various Barnes descendants have served to enrich this family history. Because of this, a mention of their unselfish efforts is appropriate. The first Barnes history, a short sketch, was contributed by BenjaminBarnes and was included in a book published in 1876. Ben's brother Jimmie kept a family Bible containing the names and birthdates of his children. Later, James' granddaughter Ella (Smith) Eldridge copied this Bible and wrote down what had been passed down by her mother and what she personally knew. A descendant of Philip Barnes, Pinckney McElwee, published a genealogy and three revisions in the 1950's that listed very many Barnes family members. Together, these past efforts had formed a base to permit me to dig deeper into the Barnes family history than would of otherwise been possible.

The first Barnes genealogy was published in A History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri With Numerous Biographies and Histories of Primitive Institutions (1876) (1935) by William S. Bryan and Robert Rose. It is basically a type of collection with many names and anecdotes but few dates. The material was gathered by Robert Rose from talks with many old pioneers. The introduction of the 1935 reprint states that:

> Rose seems to have been a good-natured fellow with a roving disposition. He had a habit of riding about the countryside on horseback, with a pair of saddlebags as his only impedimenta, and subsisting mainly upon the generous hospitality of

> the people. During these perambulations he took great delight in quizzing as many persons as possible, particularly the "old timers," about their early days in Missouri, their ancestry, and the customs and adventures of those rugged and often dangerous days. The gleanings from these more or less fortuitous interviews he jotted down briefly on scraps of paper, which he then thrust higgledy-piggledy into the saddle-bags. When he had accumulated a large quantity of such notes the brilliant idea occured to him to make a book of them. . . . [He located] Mr. Bryan [who] was favorably impressed [with the idea] and agreed to furnish the necessary funds . . . . The more or less inchoate matter . . . was at intervals turned over to Mr. Bryan to be sifted, arranged, written up, and finally printed and published. The first and only edition numbered 500 copies . . . . About 200 copies were bound and either sold at $2.50 per copy or given away; the remaining sheets were disposed of as so much waste paper. (Bryan & Rose, vii.)

The source for the Barnes family sketch was Uncle Ben, who gave a short genealogy of his father's and grandfather's family, along with a tale about himself and another tale about his cousin Azel.

About fifty years later, Ella (Smith) Eldridge wrote down a history of the James Barnes family, using her grandfather Jimmie's old Bible, what was handed down from her mother Maria (Barnes) Smith, and adding what she herself knew. She says:

> When my mother was perhaps sixty years old [ca. 1901], she had one of my sisters write down some facts about her ancestors. She had had papers years before that contained all this data, but, through an unfortunate circumstance, lost them. As she did not want her children to be without these facts, she gave them to sister from memory. (Letter, 3 Aug. 1928.)

She sent this history to Bettie Burckhartt, who was researching the Burckhartt family. In her research, she wrote to descendants of James Barnes, whose replies are reproduced in this history. The material she collected is in the possession of Mary Miller Smiser, who researched the Burckhartt family along with her. It is through her that I have gained a copy of the material relating to the Barnes family.

The most recent history, written in the fifties, was by Pinckney Glasgow McElwee. He collected material for his book by extensive correspondence with other Barnes kin. Although the book is filled with type errors and contradictions, expecially in dates, the identification of descendants is extensive and accurate and therefore provides a valuable base to research various lines of the Barnes family. He states in his book:

> . . . my interest in the history of the family of Shadrack Barnes was nutured by my mother Anna Harris (Hallie) Barnes McElwee with her interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the interest of my father Doctor Lucien Claude McElwee in the Sons of the American Revolution. But more important was the information of the family that I learned at the knee of my grandmother Susan Catherine Glasgow . . . . She had personally known for many years Philip Barnes the 3rd child of Shadrack Barnes . . . . Philip Barnes had imparted to her the basic facts of the early history of the family and she imparted it to me. Without the basic general information I would not have known where to look and who to contact to develop the geneology. (McElwee, 2-3.)
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> In the early part of 1951 I made a preliminary draft of this geneology and distributed many copies in an attempt to stimulate interest in various descendants so as to obtain assistance in my task....I suceeded in adding considerable more data and . . . . have now made many corrections . . . (McElwee, 2.)

His biography appears on page 18 of the 1958 edition. The four genealogies he wrote and published are:

Genealogy of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan County, North Carolina, who was a Soldier in the Revolutionary War. (1951), n.p. (1952), 131 p.

Geneology of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan County, North Carolina, who was a Soldier in the Revolutionary War. (1957), 147 p.

Geneology of Shadrack Barnes of Rowan County, North Carolina, a Soldier in the Revolutionary War. (1958), 197 p. This edition is avaliable at various public and private collections, mainly:

Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. (Call no. CS71.B28 1958.)

Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah (Call no. 929.273 B261m or microfilm 858,673.)

State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

bott family that is still living. Mr. Bird was County Surveyor of Callaway county for thirty-six years. 200

BARNES.—Richard Barnes, of Boone county, North Carolina, had—Elias, Equilles, Richard, Samuel, Shadrach, Amos, Abraham, and Sally. Elias, Equilles and Shadrach were in the revolutionary war, and Equilles was killed at the battle of Cow Pens. Amos, Shadrach and Sally (who married Randall Simms), settled in Madison county, Ky. Amos afterward removed to Howard Co., Mo., where he lived and died. Shadrach was married in North Carolina, to Hannah Turner, and had three children at the time of his removal to Kentucky. They went from North Carolina to Kentucky on pack-horses. Mr. Barnes subsequently removed to Missouri, and settled in Howard county. He died in Boonville, Mo., in the 92d year of his age. His children

were—Elizabeth, Equilles, Philip, Sally, James, Amos, John, Abraham, Benjamin, Nellie, Thomas, and Sophia. Elizabeth married William Taylor, who settled in St. Charles county, Mo., in 1810. Equilles married Dolly Herndon, and settled in Howard county. Philip married Fanny Barnes, his cousin, and also settled in Howard county. Sally married William Ridgeway, who settled in Boone county. James married Elizabeth Burkhart, and settled in Boone county. He was one of the noted pioneer Baptist preachers of Missouri, and during the Indian war he taught school in Cooper's Fort, and the afterwards celebrated Kit Carson was one of his pupils. In 1815 he went to New Orleans with a flatboat loaded with nine different kinds of wild meat, besides honey, corn, potatoes, onions, furs, hides, deer and elk horns, etc. He died in 1875, in his 87th year. Amos Barnes married Dorcas Kincaid, and settled in Boone county. John married Sally Hubbard, and settled in the same county. Abraham married Grace Jones, and settled in Cooper county. Benjamin married Lucretia Simms, and settled on the line between Boone and Callaway counties, in 1819. He raised a large family of children, and is the only one of his father's family now living. He is a sociable old gentleman, and fond of fun and jokes. During his younger days he made seven trips to Sante Fe, New Mexico, and rode the same little pony every time. He was Captain of a wagon train, and received good pay. Nellie Barnes married Harris Jameson, who settled in Boone county. Thomas married Susan Fields, and settled in Cooper county. Sophia married Jefferson Boggs, a brother of Governor Boggs, and settled in Cooper county.

BURT.—John Burt, of Orleans Co., Vt., removed to Ohio in 1815. His three sons, John A., Henry, and George W., came to

William S. Bryan & Robert Rose, A History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri (1876) (1935), pp. 313-14.

[By Ella (Smith) Eldridge]

(1)

Rev. James Barnes
was born in Madison Co. Kentucky
Sept 18th 1788 and came to Missouri
in 1810.

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Elizabeth Hobbs Burckhartt
was born in Jefferson Co. Kentucky
Aug. 14th 1799 and came with
her parents to Missouri when
she was nine years of age.
At the time of their marriage
Aug. 13th 1815, her family lived
in Ft. Hempstead and he lived
in Ft Kinkead and they were
married in the fort.
I have often heard him say
that he spent the forenoon of
the day of their marriage
scouting for Indians who were
giving the settlers a great
deal of trouble at that time
Their children who lived to
manhood and womanhood were:
Mary Ann, Sophia, Benjamin F., Sally Ann,
Elizabeth Hobbs, Martha R, Geo. Washington
Ellender, Christopher Columbus, Sophia,
James E. Lyon, China Rothwell, Maria, William R.

Mary Ann (called Polly) Barnes was born July 2nd 1816 and was married to Drury D. Mayes July 19th 1832 202
To this union were born:
Julica Turner, April 18th 1833
David (date of birth unknown)
Two daughters whose names I can not recall
William (date of birth unknown)
I think Julica married a Mr. Newman but do not know any thing further about her.
I ~~know~~ Dr David Mayes married Mittie Burckhartt and they had one son, Orpheus. They lived in Centralia Mo. for a number of years Mittie Burckhartt Mayes had a brother named Fredk.
I think her father was Dr. Burckhartt but do not know his first name.
Do not know when either of them died or if Orpheus is living. You may have a record of them through her family.
Omar Gray may know something of Orpheus Mayes or his family if he has a family.
I do not know anything of other members of Mary Ann's (Polly) family

Mary Ann went with a part of her family to Oregon while Drury Mayes was still living. Do not know date of his death Later, she went to Washington and there rather late in life married a Mr. Griffith All dates missing.

children—
1 Orlica m Isaac Vaulland
2 ~~Ellen~~
3 Nellie
11. John William ~~Dr.~~ Moody = m. Ruth Johnsill Illiopolis Ill.
Chil. - Earl mayes - died 1928
Corrin P. Mayes - m. m Harry Knotts.
Emma Mayes
Chil. David b 19 yrs
William - b 16 "

Sophia Barnes

Your record gives date of her birth and death as Mch. 18th 1817. Grandfathers old bible gives Mch. 15th 1818.

Benjamin F. Barnes

was born March 2nd 1819 and was married to Agnes Reed Jan. 13th 1842. To this union were born

Nancy, Jan 3rd 1843
James, May 7th 1845
Darwin, Jan 20th 1847
Wm. Cartmill, (Date of birth unrecorded)

Benjamin F. went to California about 1849 and died there - Sacramento Cal. 1850.

Nancy married Fred Brinker and had four children; Rosa, two sons whose names I think were Robert and Fred, the fourth was named Myra.

Rosa married Nathan White and lived only a short time after.

I do not know anything of James or Darwin or their families

Sally Ann Barnes
was born Feb 8th 1821 and was
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married to Lewis Reid May 23rd 1837
Their children were: Nancy, Elizabeth,
Samuel, Mary and George.
Both Elizabeth and Samuel died
when quite young (13 to 16)
I am not sure that I have them
in their proper order as there are
no records.

Mary (called Molly) married James C.
Dysart. Their children were
William, George, Logan, James,
Sallie, Maria and Lewis. Two
or three of them died before
they were grown but I do not
remember which and I have
lost track of the others
They lived in southern part of
Boone Co. Do not know date of
death of Mary Dysart or James C.
George Reid went west in the
early sixties - to Idaho I think
Do not know what became
of him
~~Do not know the date of the death~~
~~of Mary Dysart or James C. Dysart~~
No record of death of Sally Ann Barnes.

Eligabeth Hobbs Barnes (5)

was born Mch. 16th 1823 and was married to ~~M~~ William Mayes 206 Jan. 8th 1839. She died when quite a young woman. I am sure she had one daughter whose name I think was Eliza If she had other children I do not recall having heard of them. There is no record of her death but I remember my Mother telling me of circumstances connected with her death.

Martha R. Barnes (6)
was born March 30th 1825 and
was married Sept. 26 1841 to
J. A. Barnes. Their children were
Julia and Mary ~~Catherine~~ Elizabeth (called Molly)
Martha died when her little
daughters were about six and
four years of age.
The family lived not far from
Sturgeon but whether in Boone
or Randolph Co. I am not sure.
Julia married Willis Fountain
and to them were born three
children: Radford, Mattie and
Odus.
Radford married Dovie Lyons
and they had no children. He died some years ago
Mattie married a Mr. Whitworth
and I do not know if she had
any children. She died a few
years after her marriage.
Do not know anything about
Odus or if he had any family.
Mary ~~Catherine~~ Elizabeth Barnes married
Phillip E. Spellman. They lived near
Clark Mo. and later in Moberly
and still later in Columbia Mo
Have never heard of the death
of either of them. Their children

were Ed, Julia, Catherine and Michael
Do not remember name of Julia's
husband or Ed's wife.

Both Ed and Julia had children
but I do not know how many
or their names.
Catherine married Dr. Cottingham
He died and there were no
children. Several years later she
married a Mr. Duffy. I've not be
in touch with her for years and
know nothing further.
Michael was married but I
do not remember to whom.
Omar Gray can tell you
about the family of Julia
(Barnes) Fountain and Willis Fountain
and also of the family of Philip
and Mary (Mollie) Spellman.

George Washington Barnes (7)
was born July 4th 1827.
This is all the record shows.
I've been told he died quite
young but I do not know the date
and have forgotten (if I ever
knew) whom he married or
if he had any children

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Ellender Barnes
was born Dec. 10th 1828 and was
married to Dr. John Dinwiddie about
the year 1845. (She has told me
she was 17 when she married).
She had three children: Selman
Sophia and Sallie.
Both Selmon and Sallie died in
childhood
When Ellender was about 35, Dr
Dinwiddie died. She remained
a widow for more than 20 years
and married John Harvey Crosswhite.
As you know Sophia Dinwiddie
Married Henry C. Gray and they
had one child: Omar D. Gray.
Omar can give you the dates
of the deaths of his father and
Mother and also of his
Grandmother Ellender Barnes.

Christopher Columbus Barnes was born Dec 23rd 1830. He was married twice. His first wife was called Marthus and his second wife was Sophronia Clue of Tenn (Though I'm not sure which) was named McGee or Magee before her marriage.

The children by the first wife were David, Tom, and I think The Third was Will Henry. There were children by the second wife but I do not now remember their names. No record of Christopher Columbus Barnes except his birth.

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Sophia Barnes
was born Jan. 24th 1833 and was married to Dr. Cartmill about the year 1856 — again no record, but Mother said she was 23 when she married — almost an old maid according to standards of her day when her older sisters were married at 16 and 17.
Immediately after their marriage they went to California.
Their children were: Wooster B, Flora, Eva, Mary and a boy who died while yet a small child and whose name I have forgotten.
The three daughters — the eldest 16 years of age died within ten days from diptheria.
Wooster was married twice but I can not tell anything of his family. The last I heard from him he was living in Visalia Cal.
Dr. Hartmill and his wife Sophia Barnes Cartmill lived in Tulare Cal. for many years Can not give date of deaths.

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James Barnes ~~1838~~ 1872 (10)
was born Feb. 9th 1835 and was
married to Hannah Davis 212
about the year 1858.
To them were born the following
children: Joella, Elizabeth Burckhartt
Sophia, a boy who died in
infancy (and whose name I do
not know) Carrie, Nettie, Opal
and Charles.
Joella married Allan Terrill.
They lived in and near
Moberly for years and then
went to Henrietta Texas.
One of their daughters was named
Enid and another Nell. I am
sure there was another daughter
whose name I've forgotten.
I heard of the death of Allan
Terrill but Joella was living in
Henrietta Texas several years ago.
Elizabeth (called Bettie) married
Arthur Grimes and they lived
in Moberly. She has been dead
many years. Know nothing of
her family.
Sophia married Ed Shedd and
they lived in Moberly for a
long time. They had one son:

I do not know if she is living.
Carrie married a Mr. Simmons who was, I think, a railroad man. They lived in Moberly when I last heard of them.
Omar Gray should be able to tell you about her as she and his wife were close friends.
I do not know any thing about James and Hannah Barnes' other children or date of their deaths.

Eliza Barnes
was born Sept. 5th 1837 and died when only two or three years of age. Exact date of death unknown.

China Rothwell Barnes (11
was born June 6th 1839 and
was married to William J. McLoney
about the year 1858. 214
They were the parents of three
children: Margaret Selman,
William Joseph and Matilda Alice
William McLoney lost his life
in the Civil War probably
in 1863.
She lived in Sturgeon for many
years and later in Mexico
and still later in Columbia
She died in Sturgeon.
Margaret Selman married
William S. Webster about 1881.
He was a newspaper man and
at one time editor of a paper
in Sturgeon.
Later they lived in Columbia
and both of them died there
can not give date.
They had three children:
Arthur Joseph, Matilda and
Selman who died in infancy.
Arthur J. left home and was lost
to his family for years and I
do not know if he ever came
back.
Matilda married a Mr. Dyson
in Columbia after the death of
her parents. The last I heard of her
they were living in Los Angeles

William J. McLoney married Cleo Malone about 1887 in Mexico Mo where they lived for some years. They afterward went to St. Louis. They had several children but I remember the names of only Ruth, Flavel and George and know nothing about them. William McLoney was living in St Louis in 1924 but know of nothing later.

Matilda Alice McLoney was married twice. Her first husband was Flavel Gentry to whom she was married about 1880.
One child: William Enoch was born of this marriage.
Her second husband was Calvin Spurdy. She has been dead a number of years.
Her son Wm. Enoch Gentry lived in St Louis the last I heard of him.

Wm. E. Gentry grandson of Elmo-Barnes.

Maria Barnes (12)

was born June 10th 1841 and was married to Oliver P. Smith Feb 18th 1862 They lived on a farm near Sturgeon for about 17 years when they moved to Sturgeon A few years later they went to Mexico Mo. and in 1887 went to Clearwater Florida where they spent the balance of their lives Maria died May 3rd 1916 and Oliver P. Smith died Aug. 15th 1925.

Their children were Ella, William, Mattie and Leona

Ella was born in Boone Co. Mo. Jan. 8th 1863 and was married in Mexico Mo. to Joseph J. Eldridge, Aug 30th 1883. They lived in Mexico a few years - later going to Nevada Mo In May 1893 they went to Clearwater Fla.

Joseph J. Eldridge died in Clearwater Oct. 10th 1924.

Their children were: Henry Oliver, born in Mexico Aug 17th 1884 and died Sept. 28th 1884.

Leland Drummond, born in Clearwater Fla. Mch. 5th 1894. He has been married twice. His

first wife was Alice E. Lewis, and to them were born two children; Franklin E. born in Elgin Ill. 217 Dec. 27th 1917 and Marion Shelby, born in Tarpon Springs Mch 11th 1920.
Leland Eldridge was married to his second wife Helen E. Wright in St. Paul Minn June 12th 1929.

Joseph Victor Eldridge
son of Jos. J. and Ella Eldridge
Sept 1st 1902 in Belleair Fla
He is unmarried

Mattie Smith
was born near Sturgeon Mo. May 16 1868 and came with her parents to Clearwater Fla. in 1887.
She was married to Albert N. Duncan Aug. 3rd 1896 and died Aug 13th 1904
They had no children.

Leona Smith daughter of Oliver P. and Maria (Barnes) Smith was born near Sturgeon Mo. Feb 7th 1874
She is unmarried and lives in Clearwater Fla.

William R. Barnes (1.3)
was born in Randolph Co. Mo.
May 6th 1844. 218
He went to Idaho in 1863 or 1864 -
and later goining to
Cañon Ferry Montana where
he lived for years.
Have forgotten his wife's name
and do not know if they
had any children.
It is many years since we
heard from him and I
do not know when he died.

~~Please read and return to~~
~~(Miss) Bettie C. Burkhartt -~~
~~Glasgow, Mo. R.F.D. 2 -~~

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Below are corrections to the Barnes history. All descendants of James T. Barnes in this work are also Burckhartt descendants through his wife Elizabeth Burckhartt. The page number, reference number(s), corrections, and the source are given in that order. Although further information has been gathered for some of the people below, and others, omission of information isn't considered an error and is not given here.

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83 #55A. Dr. Cartmill was born 5 Jan. 1822 not 5 Jan. 1832. (Inscription, Visalia cemetery.)

89 #5511. Zelica Turner Mayes married name is Newland not Newman. (Anderson, 203; passim, Smiser collection.)

96 #5561. Willis Fountain was born 17 Feb. 1839, not 17 Feb. 1846. The source was quoted correctly but is wrong. (History of Boone Co., Mo. (1882), 587; Vida Leola Vance, The Mo. Fountains and their Descendants (1967), 72.

117 #55 121. Orpheus Mayes married 9 March 1896, not 14 March 1895.
#551 211. Harold Mayes married Dorothy Limerick, not Limmerick.
("Orpheus P. Mayes . . .," ms., n.d., Smiser collection.)

141 #559 B21. Virginia Dayle, not Adrainne, married John H. Peterson. (La Valle Breit, letter, 11 April 1978.)

179-180 #556 136 Annie Fountain Derby's number is not #556 135.
#556 137. Mary Rachel Fountain Perch number is not #556 136.
#556 138. Radford Marion Fountain's number is not #556 137.
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